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As our contribution to the tradition of
Emmaus High School, we, the staff, present
this thirty-third edition of the TATTLER. We have
attempted to portray by means of words and pictures
all activities, individual and collective, curricular and extra
curricular, unique and commonplace, which were a vital
part of your school life. Hold steadfastly to this annual
for it is within these pages that some of the most
exciting, memorable, and eventful days of your
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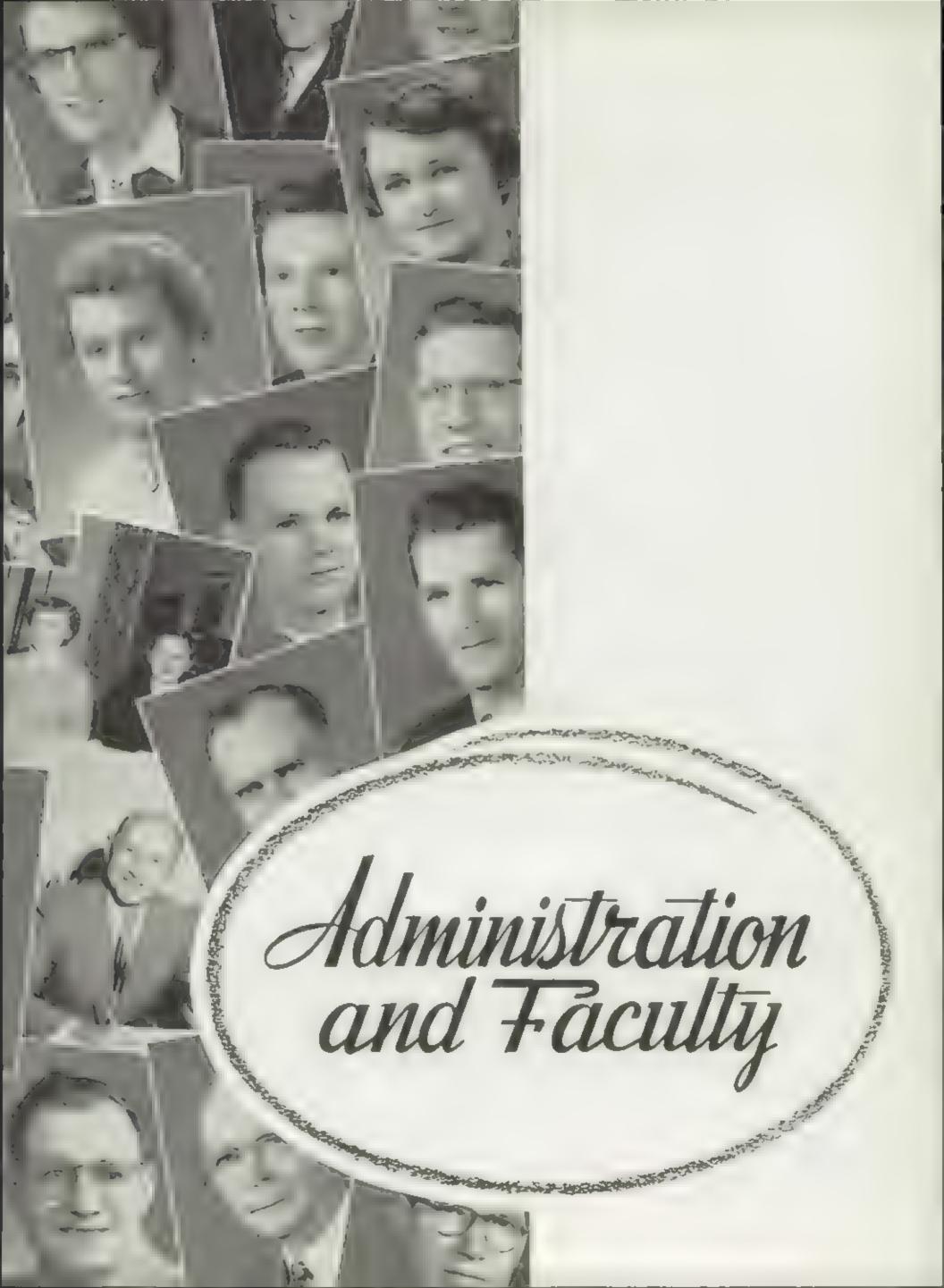


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Dedication

To Mr. Allen F. Heller, for the heart-warming inspiration he has given Emmaus High School, we dedicate this thirty-third edition of the American As principal for the past twenty-eight years, he has he aid youth ask for knowledge, justice, independence, freedom, and friendship. He has helped them attain this goal and simultaneously has endowed them with that most precious of gifts friendship.



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Administration

The progress of the East Penn Union School District can be credited to the effort of the Administration and School Directors. Their's is the responsibility of selecting the faculty, the financing of the schools, the maintenance of school property, and the supervision of instruction, curriculum, and school activities

At present, satisfactory progress is being made on the construction of a new three and one-quarter million dollar Emmans High School which is to be completed and ready for occupancy by September 1955

Viuch praise is due the administration for its effort which for many years has resulted in the accreditation of our high school by the Commission on Secondary Schools and acceptance as a member in the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools

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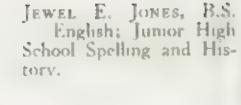
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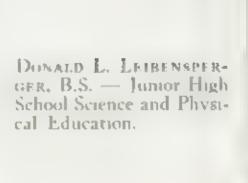


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Thirty men and women compose the faculty, of which twenty-eight are native horn Pennsylvanians. Mrs. Hilda Mover, Miss Mildred Strauss, and Messrs Harvey Becker, Albert Benfield, and Elwood Ortt are alumni. Three hundred thirty-four years of combined teaching experience at Emmaus High is the crux of the friendly advice, the words of encouragement, the well-deserved reprimands, and bits of humor which prove that teachers are human

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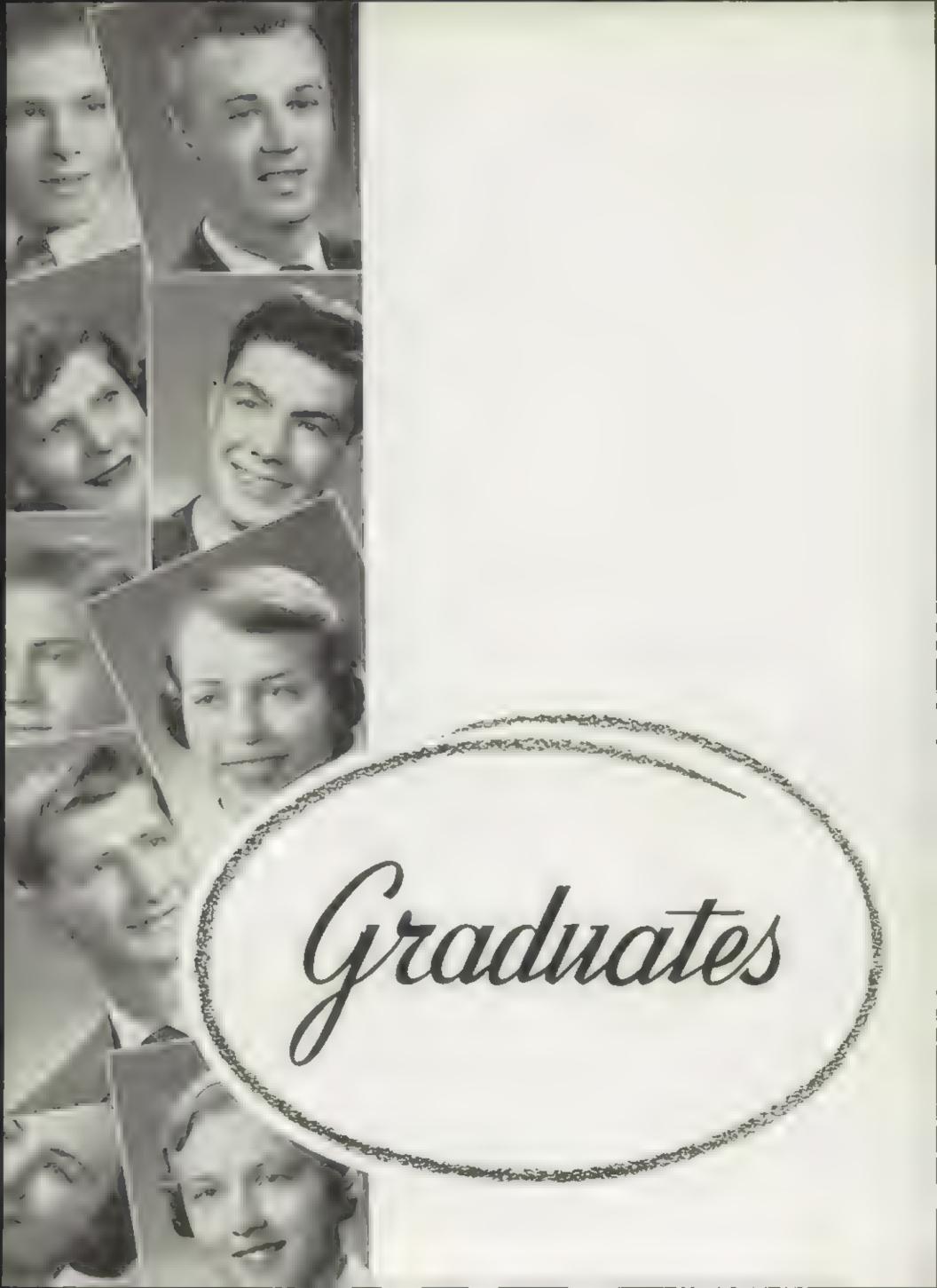
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Louise M. ZIMMERMAN. R.D.H. — Dental Hygienist.







RANDALL C. ALMONY

554 Evergreen Street

Athletically minded, "Randy" was a letter winner in basehall and football and enjoyed hunting and fishing. Although he was quiet and bashful around girls, he was unrestrained and witty with the gang. He achieved a high scholastic rating and has the qualities for a college education.

GENERAL COURSE. Chess and Checkers Club 2; Conservation and Wildlife Club 2; Basketbalt Football 2, 3; Baseball 2, 3,

HAROLD C. ANDERSON Macungie, Route I

A naturalist, "Andy" had only a mild appreciation for the classical and formal; the wild life in the fields, woodlands, and streams was more fascinating to him. Andy riding his noter lake was a tan not sight. This knowledge of meters will make his experiences in the Army Engineering Corps interesting.

GENERAL COURSE. Projectionists Club (President) I and 2, (Vice President) 3; Booster Club I, 2; Gym Team 2, 3; Varsity "E" Club 3; Track 2, 3; Football 1, 2, 3



CARLTON ANDREWS East Macungic

Zealous to anyone's ideas, this nonchalant, good-humored, gentleman had an effortless way with women. Extremely sports minded, "Andy" was either playing his favorite position, center field, or shooting baskethall at Gehman's barn. Andy's pleasant smile and neat appearance will help him to success

General Course, Glee Glub 3; Gymnastic Club 1, 2, 3, Gym Team Student Manager 1, 2, 3; Football 2.

PATRICIA A. ARNDT Alburtis, Route 1

Talkative, but lots of fun to be with, "Pat" enjoys dancing and driving the family car. Listening to popular music or watching television took most of her leisure time. With the willingness and friendly disposition she has, we are sure she will succeed as a telephone operator

SECRETAR AL COURSE. Typewriting Club 1; Needlecraft Club 2; Home Nursing ('lub (Secretary) 3



JANE F BAILEY Alburtus

Gay, mischievious, and always on the go, best describes out "Janie." She enjoys playing golf, bowling, and driving her father's "Chevy." With her pleasant smile and willingness to lend a helping hand she is sure to succeed as a telephone operator.

COMMERCIAL COURSE. Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Chorus 1, 2, 3; Industrial Arts Club 1; Golf Club 2; The Tauler Staff (Feature Editor) 3.





1018 | BARTHOLOMEW 438 East Main Street

Always working to help her fellow students, Lois was the admired president of the Tri-Hi-Y Club and made friends quickly through her winning smile and genial manner. She wants to become an elementary teacher. With her understanding and sweet disposition she seems to have chosen wisely.

General Course. Glee Club 1, 2; Chorus 1, 2, 3; Class Play 3: Tri-Hi-Y Club 1, 2, (President) 3; Gym Team 2, 3.

RONALD J. BARTHOLOMEW Macungie

A clever impersonator and pantomime artist, "Ronnie" could be depended on to make his contribution as a comedian. He was equally loyal to serious activities and class functions. Ronnie has the desire, needless to say the talent, to become a disc jockey someday.

GENERAL COURSE. Glee Club 1, 3, Conservation and Wildlife Club 1, 2, 3.





LOUIS J. BAUER, JR Macungie, Route 1

Although he was shy and reserved, "Louie" frequently attended the noontime dances. His pet preves were Bermuda shorts and women drivers. He was especially fond of listening to popular music. During summer vacations he worked on his grandfather's farm. Louie's ambition is to own a 200 acrefarm someday.

GENERAL COURSE. Booster Club 2; Conservation and Wildlife Club 1, 2, 3.





ANDREW E. BEIBLE 411 Dalton Avenue

Transferred from Mount Penn High School in his junior year, "Andy" made friends easily. He was mannerly, good-humored, quiet, and always willing to go along with a joke. He spent most of his time playing baseball, dancing, collecting penal records and taking sightseeing trips. Mer attending Penals viii a Mintary College to pairs to wook for his faither

College Preparatory Course. Golf Club 2; Hi-Y Club President) 3; Baseball 2.

EILEEN J. BENNER 37 North Fourth Street

A graceful ballet dancer, an accomplished planist, and an adept actress, Eileen's versatility helped to make many a school activity a success. A superior student, a gifted writer, and a competent leader, she was a perfectionist and a success to everything she attempted except making desicits, which even her favorite cat wouldn't eat.

College Preparatory Course. Hi Jeff Staff (Reporter) I and 2, (Page Editor) 3; Class Play 3; Concert Orchestra 1, 2, (Secretary) 3; Glee Club 3; Chorus 2, 3; Gym Team 1, 2, 3.

G. RONALD BERGER Macungie, Route 1

A fine clarinet player. Brushy" loyally supported the band and the dance and concert orchestras. Having a strong personality, he was outspoken in his ideas; nevertheless, he was a likeable person with a keen seem of humor. A degree in Chemical Engineering is Brushy's goal

College Preparatory Course, Class Play 3; Band 1, '.
3; Concert Orchestra 1, 2, (Vice President) 3; Dance Orchestra 1, .
3; Glee Club 1, 2, (Treasurer) 3; Chorus 1, 2, (President) 3, Chess and Checkers Club (Secretary-Treasurer) 1; Sports Officiating Club 2; Hunting and Fishing Club (Secretary-Treasurer) 3.

BARBARA A. BIERY Mertztown, Route 1

A giggle or a blushing factor of course, it couldn't be anyone but "Babs." Coming to Emmaus in her senior year from Longswamp High School, she easily made many friends with her good humor and easy-going manner. Musically inclined, Babs willingly participated in many music class programs. Among her musical interests, playing the piano was her favorite.

GENERAL COURSE. Glee Club 3; Chorus 3; Tri-HI-Y Club 3.





HAROLD P. BLOCH 123 North Fifth Street

Although quiet, Harold usually had a witty remark for everyone. Having a keen interest in sports he was seen at most games. He was an ardent member of the projectionists and gym clubs. Skilled in crafts, intelligent, and inventive, Harold surely will be successful in the future.

General Course. Chess and Checkers Club 1; Projectronists Club 2, 3: Gymnastic Club 3.



REYNOLD C. BOGERT 1045 Pennsylvania Avenue

Likable and good-humored, Reynold was usually walking in the hall with his girl, Betty Ann. Besides serving in the Seabee Reserves, he trained dogs and bowled well. His favorite sports were football and hunting. For an occupation, Reynold would like to do construction work.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS COURSE. Football 1; Hunting and Fishing Club 2, 3: Conservation and Wildlife Club 1.



DALE R. BORTZ 24 East Elm Street

A talented drummer, Dale played at many of our school functions. He was a neat and conservative dresser, and was usually driving his bright red motor scooter. Because of his fine musical ability and good character, we are sure he will sometime be an outstanding drummer with a famous orchestra.

GENERAL COURSE. Basketball 1: Concert Orchestra 2. 3. Da Oras tra St (41, 1 1' ... st) . . 6. f Club 1: Conservation and Wildlife Club 2: Ht-Y Club 7 e President) 3.

> OCTAVIA M. BORTZ 620 Broad Street



A winning champion in the Lehigh Valley Spelling Bee,

"Tave" brought honor to our class in our jumor year. Eq. (1) commendable was her portrayal of "Gus" in the Class Play. She boosted our football team by painting placards for the cheering squads. Tave's accomplishments in the nursing profession will be equally creditable.

GENERAL COURSE. Hi Jeff Staff 3 + lass Play 3; Glee Club 1; Chorus 1, 2, 3; Photography Club 1, | ri-II:-Y Club 2, 3



CARL J. BREY Emmaus, Route 1

To own a trucking concern and operate a diesel is Carl's dream for the future. He was always telling of his different experiences which happened while working at the Gehman Dairy Farms. Good-humored, talkative, and mischievous, Carl spent most of his spare time reading and hunting.

GENERAL COURSE. Conservation and Wildlife Club 1, 2, Hunting and Fishing Club 3.

GEORGE E. BUCHECKER 579 Chestnut Street

For his speed, stamina, and endurance, George won high honors in track. As a loyal member of the band, he was a precise and snappy drummer. Mischievous and tricky, he was usually helping to execute a practical joke. Nevertheless, he was good-natured, kind, and considerate.

GENERAL COURSE. Conservation and Wildlife Club 1. (President) 2; Hi-Y Club (Secretary) 3; Glee Club 3; Band 1, 2, 3 Track 2, 3.



An outstanding athlete, "Dusty" was a valuable asset to our football team, and was chosen to play in the Lehigh Valley All-Star game in his senior year. Although he was occasionally teasing certain girls, Ed was good-natured and could make friends with anybody. His aspiration is to be an expert T.V. and radio repairman.

GENERAL COURSE. Projectionists Club 1, (Vice President) 2, (President) 3; Varsity "E" Club 3; Football 1, 2, 3; Track 1







H. DANIEL BUTZ Mertztown, Route 1

A master of ceremonies for our school shows and functions, "Dan" was well-poised, courteous, and a natural before an audience. He was respected by the boys and admired by the girls for his politeness and good character. His first major assignment in life will be a tour of duty in the United States Navy.

General Course. The Tattler Staff (Advertising Manager) 3; Class Play 3; Monitor Club 2, (Lieutenant) 3; Gymnastic Club 1; Projectionists Club 2, (Treasurer) 3.

GLORIA N. CHRISTMAN 27 North Fourth Street

Modest and retiring. Gloria kept up with the school activities and was an ardent sports fan. Artistically inclined, she knitted scarves and socks, and did oil paintings beautifully. After school she spent most of her spare time watching television. Gloria's ambition is to become a nurse

GENERAL COURSE. Glee Club 2, 3, Chorus 3; Home Nursing Club 1, (Treasurer) 3; Industrial Arts Club 2.



TROMAS C. CHRISTMAN

Equally fluent in Pennsylvania German and English, "Tom" was proficient in literary German, and won an award for achieving the highest score in Latin. Tom had strong convictions and was an ardent Cardinal fan and a die-hard Democrat. His plans — Kutztown State Teachers College, and then teaching languages or politics.

COLLEGE PREPARATORY COUR Nature Study Club 1, Conservation and Wildlife Club 1,



BARBARA E. CLOUSER 1427 Pennsylvania Avenue

Barbara, who appears to be shy is very talkative when among friends. She is happy-go-lucky and likes almost every thing but modernistic furniture. Most of her spare time is spent reading, dating, and traveling with "the gang." After great atom, she plans to go to Perisson at Sente University and study home economics

SECRETARIAL COURSE. Glee Club 2, 3; Chorus 2, 3; Industrial Arts Club 2; The Tattler Staff (Feature Editor) 3; Hi Jeff Staff (Reporter) 2

MYRAG CORNELLD Zionsville, Route 1

An executive, Myra master-minded most of the fund-raising and financial affairs of the class. She was the proficient Editor-in-Chief of the Hi Jeff. Loval and understanding, she attracted many friends who enjoyed her riotous slumber parties. Because of her good humor and inexhaustible enthusiasm, there was never a dull moment when Myra was around

General, Course. Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Chorus 1, 2, 3; Colour Guard 2, 3; Declamation Contest 2; Hi Jeff Staff (Reporter) 1, (Co-News Editor) 2, (Editor-in-Chief) 3; Gym Team 1, 2, 3.



CALVIN C. DANNER

Emmaus, Route 1

A unique story teller, Calvin was especially known for his Pennsylvania Dutch sermons in English class. He was conspicuous in a group because of his uninhibited individualism. Calvin is most at ease on the farm, training horses. Although he is interested in drafting, he most likely will be an agriculturist.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS COURSE. Conservation and Wildlife Club. 1. 2. 3.



RALPH I. DANNER East Texas

Inexhaustibly energetic, Ralph was always on the go, attending sporting events, driving his "Chevy," or playing football with the gang. Some of his pastimes were dancing, watching television, and dating. After his service in the Air Force, he hopes to carn a living by doing carpentry

GENERAL COURSE. Monstor Club 2, 3; Gymnastic Club 1, 2, 3; Gym Team 1, '. '

VANCY E. DAVID 505 East Harrison Street

A credit to our class was the humorous and unpredictable Nancy. Outstanding as our high-stepping head majorette, this girl also engaged in some cool jitterbugging. One of the Navy's most ardent fans, we know that some day she will bless that lucky fellow's home.

COMMERCIAL COURSE. Industrial Arts Club 1; Glee Club 1. (Treasurer) 3; Chorus 1, 2, 3; Needlecraft Club 3; Cass Play 3; Hi Jeff Staff (Typist) 3; Athletic Club (Secretary Treasurer) Majorette 1, 2, (Head Majorette) 3





SALLY A. DAVIS Emmaus, Route 1

A petite, vivacious blonde, Sally spent most of her leisure time writing letters and knitting. She enjoyed swimming, skating, and food. She rooted for her Alma Mater by attending hasketball and football games. Her future plans he in the secretarial field but she will be sure to make that certain fellow happy.

SECRETARIAL COURSE. Glee Glub 1, 2, 3; Chorus 1, 2, 3, Needlecraft Glub 2, 3; Athletic Glub 1.



JESSE B, DrESCH 542 South Second Street

Co-Captain and center on our football team, "Jess, The Hipper," was respected by his opponents for his stamma and skill. The about to make trends easily and to tell talks intriguingly, usually made him the center of attraction. Liking hunting and trapping, Jesse would some day like to become a forester.

General, Course. Hunting and Fishing Club 1, 2; Varsity I Club 3; Football 1, 2, (Co-Captain) 3; Basketball Student Manager 3; Track 2, 3.

KAY D. DERR 524 South Seventh Street

Kay's sense of humor and happy-go-lucky manner made her a pleasing person. Her ambition is to become a receptionist. Kay's love for steak sandwiches equals her dislike for "Math." She had very little time left for school work as she spent most of her time dating and bowling.

SECRETARIAL COURSE. The Tattler Staff (Advertising Manager) : Hi Jeff Staff (Reporter) 1, 2; Monitor Club 2, 3



MAE C. DIEHL Macungie, Route 1

"Mazey," a sweet, likable person, always had a smile for everyone. Some of her extra curricular pastimes included singing, dancing, and driving her brother's car, as well as attending social functions. Her future plans are to become a secretary or a housewife, and we are sure she will brighten any fellow's surroundings.

SECRETARIAL COURSE. Glee Club 1, 2, (Fice President) 3 Chorus 1, 2, 3; Tri-Ili-Y Club 2; Needlecraft Club (Secretary) 3.



MARGARET V. DILLER 569 Furnace Street

As a peppy majorette, "Margie" supported all sports activities. She spent most of her leisure time swimming, bowling, going to movies, and attending school functions. After school, working at Miller's Luncheonette took most of her spare time. Well mannered, gentle, and efficient, she has the makings of a Florence Nightingale.

GENIRAL COURSE. Majorette 1, 2, 3; Glee Club 3; Chorus 3. Home Nursing Club 1, 3; Tri-Hi-Y Club 2; Gym Team 2.







SANDRA A. DOUGHERTY 553 Elm Street

Blond-haired, blue-eyed, small, and fun loving, best describes "andy." Most of her spare time was spent dancing, dating, and going to the movies. As an advertising manager of *The Tattler* she proved herself capable, and she is sure to succeed in the business world.

SECRETARIAL COURSE. The Tattler Staff (Advertising Manager) 3; Glass Play . Glee Club 1, Chorus 1, 2, 3; Student Council 1: Industrial Arts Club 1, 2: Gym Team 1.

TIMOTHY F. DRIAN Ridge and Keystone Streets

Because of his musical ability, "Uncle Frank" maintained a high standard in his high school activities such as band and orchestra. Although he instigated much of the mischief or misconduct which permeated the room, he was never discovered for his guilt. Frank's thoughts for the future include getting married and becoming an expert automobile mechanic.

General Course. Band 1, 2, 3; Concert Orchestra 1, 3, Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Chorus 1, 2, 3; Gymnastic Club 1, 2, 3.

MICHAEL P. DUBICK 165 Spruce Street

Talented in music, dramatics, and art, "Mike" nevertheless was interested in sports, dances, and dates. Although he was a neat dresser in school and at social events, he felt happiest wrating golf clothes and driving the ball over the rolling green. He wants to become a golf pro after he has served his time in the Navy

GENERAL COURSE. H. Jeff Staff (Assistant Cartoonist) 2, Class Play 3: Band 1, 2, 3: Concert Orchestra 2, 3: Danc Orchestra 2, 3: Golf Club 1, 2, (President) 3; Track 2, 3.

VIRGINIA R. ECK Zionsville

Always to be remembered as our Junior Prom Queen, "Ginny" was neat, attractive, and talkative. She loved nothing better than to attend dances, swimming parties, and all sports in general. With her pleasing personality, Ginny will most akily be a series as a series of the expression of the expression

Secretarial Course. Monitor Club 2, 3; Glee Club 2, 3, Chorus 2, 3; The Tattler Staff (Class Editor) 3; Athletic Club 1, 2.









GERALD EVANS

Possessing a vivid imagination, "Ches" was an expert teller of tall tales which surpassed even those of Dick Tracy. He was a sharpshooter with a rifle, and a proficient pool player at the Emmaus A.C. Ches is eager to experience the thrilling adventures he has imagined in the United States Air Force.

GENERAL COURSE. Glee Club 2, 3; Chorus 2, 3; Golf Club 1, 2; Conservation and Wildlife Club (President)

MARJORIE L. EVERHARD 15 Spruce Street

Little, mighty, and vivacious—all in one package is the unpredictable "Margie." She was one of the more devilish girls in our class, but underneath her mischievousness she possessed a sparkling personalty. A bug for mambon, she is large \text{\text{mistrong solution far Her secret descension marry an "Italian."}

COMMERCIAL COURSE. Ht Jeff Staff (Reporter) 2 and 3, Glee club 1, 2; Chorus 1, 2, 3; Student Council 1; Athletic Club 1.

JUSTINE O. FATULA 426 South Sixth Street

Although seldom punctual, Justine was earnest, intelligent, and sincere. She often wandered into the wrong room, her head in the clouds, obviously thinking of the dreamy music she had heard the evening before. Fond of reading, especially current events, she desires to enter Millersville State Teachers College to study library science.

College Preparatory Course. Glee Club 1; Chorus 1, 2, 3; Nature Study Club 1; Golf Club 2; Needlecraft Club 3; Declamation Contest 2

SHIRLENE F. FEGELY Macungie

Incessantly laughing, this light haired girl was usually seen on the balcony singing or playing the piano. Besides being an ardent sports fan she likes skating, dogs, and driving her father's car. With her pleasing personality and willingness to help others she will make a capable secretary.

COMMERCIAL COURSE. Class Play 3; Glee Club 1, 2, 3. Chorus 1, 2, 3; Photography Club 1; Tri-Hi-Y Club 2, 3.



DANIEL A. FINK II 164 Pine Street

Versatile and resourceful, "Dan" was an asset to any group project. He had multiple abilities which ranged from football, skating, and painting, to spending his time tinkering on his model railroad. The corridors were a showcase for his numerous art projects. His ultimate goal is to be a petroleum engineer.

COLLEGE PREPARATORY COURSE. Hi Jeff Staff (Cartoonist) 3; Football 1, 2, 3; Golf Club 1, 2; Varsity "E" Club 3.



BETTY JANE FREY 565 Furnace Street

Whether in class or at an affair at Lehigh, Betty captivated everyone with her enthusiasm, wittiness, and devilish nature. She was incessantly telling about the latest of her inevitable dating predicaments or about some cute guy in a charcoal greater. Resuble and other nit should entitle his her training at St. Luke's Hospital.

GENERAL COURSE. The Tattler Staff (Club Editor) 3; Class Play 3; Glee Club 3; Chorus 1, 2, 3; Student Council 2, 3; Monitor Club 2, 3; Library Club 1, 2; Gym Team 2; 3.



PATRICIA E. FRY 23 Berger Street

A perfect "Laurie" in the Senior Class Play, "Pat" displayed her ability to the fullest. Originally from Allentown, her favorite pastimes were singing with the dance orchestra and playing the piano. With her sparkling personality and typing skill, Pat is sure to excel in the field of stenography.

Secretarial Course, Class Play 3; Dance Orchestra 3; Glee Club 3; Chorus 2, 3; Tri-III-Y Club 2, (Secretary) 3.

ARTHUR L. FUNK Macungie, Route 1

Reticent and shy, Arthur was one of the two boys of the commercial section. In his leisure time, when not driving in Allentown with his friends, he was hunting or adding to his collection of guns. A member of the Marine Corps Reserves, he hopes to make this his life work.

COMMERCIAL COURSE. Typewriting Glub 1; Hunting and Fishing Glub 2, 3.





RICHARD R. GAUGLER South Tenth Street

Anything connected with horses—riding, rodeos, rope tricks, auctions—is fascinating to Richard. Quiet and reserved, he dislikes hot-rods, smart boys and girls. He enjoys walking in the woods. His ambition is to own a large stock ranch and raise thoroughbred horses and cattle.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS COURSE. Hunting and Fishing Glub 1, 2, 3.

NORA B. GEHMAN Macungie, Route 1

As a graduate nurse, Nora will be admired by her patients for her sincerity, kindness, and understanding. Intelligent, ambitious, and conscientious, she was respected by her classmates for her high scholastic rating, integrity, and willingness to help others. She graciously contributed her musical and dramatic ability to numerous church and school activities.

COLLEGE PREPARATORY COURSE. The Tattler Staff (Club Editor) 3; Class Play 3; Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Choeus 1, 2, 3; Home Nursing Club (President) 1; Chess and Checkers Club 2.



ROBERT A. GILBERT 737 W.Jnut Street

A cheerful, happy-go-lucky come, "Gilabirdy" was a hit as a singing stage hand in variety shows. In order to get out of classes, he was always willing to work backstage, in the shop, or wherever he was needed. His main ambition is to become a state policeman

INDUSTRIAL ARTS COURSE. Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Chorus 1, 2, 3. Stage Hand 1, 2, 3; Golf Club 1; Farsity "E" Club 1, 2, (Treasurers 3; Basketball Student Manager 2; Baseball 1, 2, 3



DONALD J. GUITA 538 Minor Street

A golf enthusiast, a diligent worker, and good sport, "Donnie" has demonstrated his ambition and ability to succeed. A typical Don Juan, Donnie was usually flirting or exchanging comments with a girl. He hopes to study engineering in the United States Air Force after graduation

General Course. Basketball 2: Glee Club 2, 3: Chorus 3. Golf Club 1, 2, 3.



MICHAEL G. GULLA 538 Minor Street

If not entertaining a group of friends, "Mike" was usually dating, dancing, fishing, or exercising his skill at golf. Never will we forget his humorous personality and hoisterous laugh. An admirer of music, he spent much time in the Emmaus Drum and Bugle Corps. After a hitch in the Navy, he wants to be a mechanic.

GENERAL COURSE. Band 1; Glee Club 1; Golf Club (President) 1, 2; Gymnastic Club 3.

JOANNE L. HAMSCHER 31 South Fifth Street

Joanne, co-feature editor of the Hi Jeff, plans to work in an office of some lucky firm. Possessing a motherly instinct, she was a natural for the part of "Martha" in the Class Play. Her main interests include bowling, dancing, ice skating, and attending social functions.

COMMERCIAL COURSE. Its Jeff Staff (Reporter) 1 and 2, (Page Editor) 3; Chorus 1, 2, 3; Monitor Club 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, Class Play 3.



LOIS M. HARTMAN 25 North Fifth Street

Did you ever hear Lois speak an unkind word or refuse to help a fellow student with his homework? Intelligent, diligent, and perseverant, Lois will enjoy the challenge of college studies. She is patient and understanding, and will admirably qualify as an elementary teacher, for her first love is working with children

College Preparatory Course. Home Nursing Club 1, Chess and Checkers Club 2; The Tattler Staff (Class Editor) 3.

EDGAR L. HAUSMAN Emmaus, Route 1

Whenever there was the plotting of a practical joke, "Ed" was usually laying the ground work. Although he was quick-tempered, he was kind and good-natured. He was primarily interested in outdoor activities — football, and wildbfe. After graduation, Ed plans to work for a contracting concern.

GENERAL COURSE. Hunting and Fishing Club 1, 2; Conservation and Wildlife Club 3; Football 3.





ARIAN I HIEFNIR 554 Broad Street

His Oldsmobile and a girl with light brown hair from Vera Cruz kept Arlan busy. Automobiles are his most interesting subject. "Arlene" as called by many of the teachers spends some time dancing and drag-racing with friends. After leaving school he intends to enlist in the Army.

Commercial Course. Glee Club 3; Hunting and Fishing Club 1, 2, 3

LUCILLE M. HEIST 215 Ridge Street

A mischievous, likable tomboy, Lucille was known for her athletic ability through out her high school years. She was chosen captain of the girls basketball team and was an inexhaustible cheerleader. Her sparkling personality and ability to win friends will make Lucille a charming nurse.

General Course. Basketball 1, 2, (Captain) 3; Cheerleader 2, 3; Chorus 1, 3; Monitor Glub 2, 3; Library Club (Secretary) 1, 1 am 2, 3; Varsity "E" Club 2, (Secretary) 3



HAROLD E. HELFRICH Macungie, Route 1

Continually engrossed in the subject of watercraft, Harold has built and piloted his own hoats since jumor high and intends someday to join the United States Coastguard. Also an avid woodsman, he could converse endlessly about hunting and fishing. Harold's integrity and intelligence will certainly help him attain a fine position in life.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS COURSE. Hunting and Fishing Club 1, 2, 3.

NANCY L. HELFRICH Macungie, Route 1

Small, neat, and capable, Nancy enjoyed ice skating and listening to the radio. Although interested in baseball and football, she always had a dislike for math class. In the future she intends to be an efficient office worker or housewife for some lucky fellow.

SECRETARIAL COURSE. Athletic Club 2, 3



RONALD G. HEMPHILL Alburtis, Route 1

Enjoying adventure through his collection of books, Ronald hopes these dreams will become a reality in his career in the Navy. Nonchalant and easy-going, he attracted his classmates by his good humor and happy-go-lucky philosophy. He enjoys popular music, dancing, and conversation with girls.

GENERAL COURSE. Glee Club 3; Monitor Club 2, 3; Hunting and Fishing Club 2; Hi-Y Club 3



PHYLLIS K. HERSH 119 North Fifth Street

Better known as "Phyl" to her friends, this tall, vivacious lassie had a smile for everyone. Aside from dances and movies, Phyllis spent her time collecting records and tall, good-looking men with unique lines. Her ambition is to travel, but she will probably make some lucky guy a charming wife.

Secretarial Course. Dramatics Club 1: Tes-Ils-Y Club 2, Chorus 1, 2, Class Play 3; The Tattler Staff (Circulation Manager)



CHARLES W. HILBERT Allentown, Route 2

"But why?" asks inquisitive "Charlie," over and over again. Giving the teachers a hard time, and amusing people with his mischievous antics were Charlie's favorite pastimes. Curious by nature and fond of new people and places, Charlie plans to enter the Marine Corps after graduation.

General Course. Football 1. 2: Monitor Club 2. 3 Golf Club 1; Gymnastic Club 2, 3.



FREDERICK C. HILBERT 933 Broad Street

What "Freddie" lacked in height, he made up for in mischief Like a mouse after an elephant, he unsuspectingly "victimized" his giant prey, and then quietly lost himself in a crevice or niche. He learned his numbers, it is said, by playing the pinball machine in Macungie. Freddie's ambition is to be an automobile mechanic.

GENERAL COURSE. Chorus 1, 3; Conservation and Wildlife Club 1, 2, 3.

LORRAINE J. HILBERT 23 South Cherry Street

Though tiny in stature, Lorraine towered in intelligence and perseverance. Musically inclined, she spent much of her time playing the violin for both church and school activities. Six plans to cite Katztosi State leaders Codege to product for elementary teaching. Lorraine is sure to win the confidence and admiration of her pupils because of her understanding, tolerance, and resourcefulness.

COLLEGE PREPARATORY COURSE. The Tattler Staff (Class Inditor) 3: Concert Orchestra 1, 3: Glee Club 1, 2, 3: Chorus 1, 2, 3: Home Nursing Club 1; Chess and Checkers Club 2.

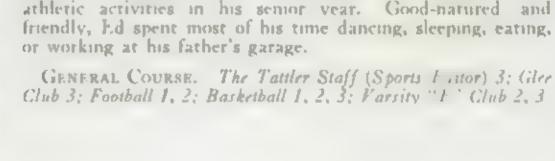


Our well-known senior football manager, "Bart," was admined for his extent advice, contrest, and intelligence. He was a skilled projectionist. His favorite pastimes were photography and repairing radios. He was incessantly reading books on electronics. His ambition is to become a radio and T.V technician.

GENERAL COURSE. Football Student Man 1. . .: Farsity "I" Club 3; Projectionists Club (Secretary) 1. '. '









EAN L. HINKEL

EDWIN G. HILLEGASS 534 North Street

All-League Guard and voted most valuable player in the Booster Day game in his junior year, "Ed," unfortunately received a knee injury and was therefore restricted from some

Her quietness, friendliness, and willingness to cooperate with others best describes Jean. She was a copy editor for *The Tauler* and a member of the school band. She enjoyed going to basketball games, dancing, and listening to popular music. As for the future, Jean is sure to become a good housewife.

COMMERCIAL COURSE. The Tattler Staff (Copy Editor) 3, Rand 1, 2, 3. Connect Orchested 2, 3. Clea Clab 1, 3. Cherus 1, 2, 3: Tri-Hi-Y Club 2: Industrial Arts Club 1.



MARTHA ANN HOPSTOCK 411 North Third Street

Did you hear that southern accent? Her was Martha, a quiet girl, who moved to Emmaus from West Virginia in her freshman year. An ardent sports fan, she supported many athletic events. Her leisure time was spent reading and listening to popular music. After graduation she plans to do office work and travel.

Secretarial Course, Typewriting Club i Needlecraft Club 2, (Treasurer) 3.

CONSTANCE L. IOBST 213 Macungie Avenue

Vivacious, talkative, and fun-loving, "Connie" was doing anything from raving about inaccessible college fellows with horn-rimmed glasses to cheering or participating at all sports events. Perseverant and enthusiastic in everything she attempted, she attained the "improved player" trophy in basketball. Connie intends to take "Husband Engineering," home economics at Penn State for her Mrs. degree.

GENERAL COURSE. Chorus 1, 2: Glee Club : Library Club 1, (Fice President) 2; Monitor Club 2, 3; The Taitler Staff (Sports Editor) 3; Class Play 3; Farsity "E" Club 3; Cheerleader 2, 3, Gym Team 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3.



244 Main Street

Likative and mischievous. Esther was always in trouble Even though she was spirited, she was polite and mannerly She frequently teased others and good-humoredly was able to be teased in return. Sports-minded, she likes to ice skate, swim, and ride horseback. Esther plans to go to college

College Preparatory Course. Library Club 1, 2: Declamation Contest 2: Conservation and Wildlife Club 3.



MARY JANE KAUFFMAN 16 East Minor Street

Quiet in class, talkative among friends, Mary Jane was cooperative, ambitious, and had a flair for neatness. Although very active in church activities, she found time for cooking, sewing, and knitting. Her extreme like for sports equaled her dislike for math. As for the future, Mary Jane hopes to enter the secretarial field

Craft Club 1, (Vice President) 3.



ROBERT B. KEHM 552 Jubilee Street

Talented in music, "Bob" played in the high school marching band and concert band for three years. He was well-liked, courteous, tactful, and good-humored. His favorite pastimes were dancing and driving automobiles. His main ambition is to be a linoleum contractor after serving in the United States Navy

GENERAL COURSE. Band 1, 2, 3; Projectionists Club 1, 2, 3

CHARLES L. KEIM 325 Penn Street

An outdoorsman at heart, "Chas" was usually vividly describing his hunting and fishing experiences. He won a position on the Naval Reserve Rifle Team for his outstanding skill in marksmanship. Having proven he is both industrious and ambitious, Charles has the personal qualities to be a success in the Navy as well as in college.

COLLEGE PREPARATORY COURSE. The Tattler Staff (Sports Editor) 3; Class Play 3; Hunting and Fishing Club 1, 2.



VIRGINIA M. KEIM Mertztown

Coming to us in her senior year, "Ginny" won many friends. While attending Longswamp High School she achieved high scholastic honors. Dating college men was her favorite hobby. She will be remembered for her understanding, tolerance, and thoughtfulness. For a career she is aspiring to be an airline hostess.

GENERAL COURSE, The Tattler Staff (Feature Managing Editor) 3; Glee Club 3; Chorus 3.



CLARK R. KELLY 570 Jubilee Street

"Machine Gun," a quiet and cooperative fellow, was frequently seen setting up a projector. Although he spent many hours at the B & H Restaurant, he still could find time to help out behind the refreshment stands at football games. Kelly intends to enlist in the United States Army.

Typewriting Club 2. Glee Club 1, 3; Projectionists Club 3.





LARUE V. KERCHNER

Macungie

This mischievous "pixie" who feigned innocence with a sweet, ingratiating smile was flirtatious and gossipy, and chatted endlessly; nevertheless, she was studious and carried a high scholastic rating. Creative, imaginative, and able to assume responsibility, she efficiently served as a class editor for *The Tailler*.

GENERAL COURSE. The Tattler Staff (Class Editor) 3; Hi Jeff Staff (Typist) 2 and 3; Glee Club 1; Chorus 1, 2, 3; Villar Club 2, 3; Athletic Club 1; Chess and Checkers Club 2

GAIL E. KINKLE. 116 Dell Street

Little and petite - that's our Gail! Besides being an added attraction to our colour guards. Gail was an ardent sports fan. Her likes include good books, dancing, and exclusive restaurants, but she has a distinct aversion to mathematics. Gail's talents lead her toward a secretarial position prior to connubial bliss.

SECRETARIAL COURSE. Colour Guard 2, 3: Industrial Arts Club 1, 2; Needlecraft Club (President) 3.



THEOPHILUS P. KIRBY Macungie, Route 1

For his outstanding acting in the Senior Class Play, "Ted" will be remembered for his ability to hold and amost an audience. Because he was dependable, responsible, and businesslike, he was elected a member of *The Taitler* staff. To be ambition is to attend Penn State after his four year enlistment in the Marine Corps.

General Course. Class Vice President 1; The Tattler Staft (Photographer) 3; Class Play 3; Football 1; Conservation and Wildlife Club (Vice President) '; Gymnastic Club I.



DANIEL A. KLINE 120 Allen Street

A natural, born athlete, "Dan" excelled as an acrobat on the gym team. He was admired by everyone for his grace and nimbleness. With his warm personality and incomparable good humor, he gained many friends and admirers. Because of his intense interest in wildlife and conservation. Dan desires to be a naturalist.

GENERAL COURSE. Football 1, 2, 3; Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Gymnastic Glub 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2



SHIRLEY F. KLINE

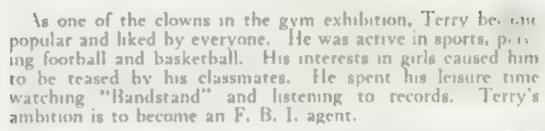
Vera Cruz

As a nurse on a mission field, Shirley will be comforting, friendly, and helpful to anyone in need. No matter what disappointments Shirley had to confront, she kept on smiling. Talented in music, she enjoyed singing, and also playing the piano and trumpet for church and school activities.

General Course. Band 1, 2, 3; Concert Orchestra 1, 3. Dance Orchestra 1, 3; Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Chorus 1, 2, 3; Home Nursing Club 1; Chess and Checkers Club 2; Needlecraft Club 3.



TERRY E. KLINE 318 Harrison Street



GENERAL COURSE. Golf Club 1, (President) 2; Farsity = 1= 1 tub 3; Football 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2; Gym Team 1, 2, 3



SYLVIA E. KNAUNN 316 Ridge Street

Unpredictable from one moment to the next, Sylvia was either in the midst of initiating a practical joke or giving the fellows a hard time. In our music programs she displayed her originality and gracefulness as a dancer. Her amicability and willingness to help others are desirable personal attributes for one aspiring to be a nurse.

GENERAL COUR . Majorette 1; Glee Glub 1, . . Chorus 1, 2, 3; Tri-Hi-Y C ub 1, 2, 3



FAY P. KRAUSE 454 East Main Street

Quiet, sincere, and a pleasing personality are perfect descriptive words for Fay. She was an intense fan at the hasketball and football games. She enjoys going to the movies, watching television, and eating. Some day she hopes to become a secretary and later a wonderful homemaker.

Secretary-Treasurer) 2; The Tattler Staff (Copy Editor) 3.







JoANN M. KUSHINKA 604 Broad Street

An enthusiastic cheerleader, a graceful dancer, and a loyal and congenial friend, "Jo" well deserved the honor of being an attendant to the Prom Queen. Intelligent, capable, and resourceful, she gave her time and talents willingly to many school organizations. Jo, as a graduate nurse, will comfort and cheer many a patient.

GENERAL COURSE. Class Secretary 1, 2, 3; The Tattler Staff (Feature Editor) 3; Class Play 3; Cheerleader 2, 3; Chorus 1, . 3; Student Council 1, (Treasurer) 2, 3; Monitor Ctub 2, 3; Library Club 1, (President) 2; Rasketball 1, 2, 3; Gym Team .

SHELIA H. LATSHAW Emmaus, Route 1

"One, halt!" That was our neat and snappy head colour guard capably giving the commands. A busy, flirtatious little pixie, Shelia occasionally settled down with a group of friends to relate the latest gossip. Her plans for the future are indefinite, but marriage some day, is her main interest.

GENERAL COURSE: Hi Jeff Staff (Typist) 2 and 3; Colour Guard 2, (Captain) 3; Glee Club 2; Chorus I, 3; Athletic Club I, 2; Chess and Checkers Club 3; Gym Team 3.

RONALD E LAUB 523 Elm Street

Tinkering with something mechanical, and making a new gadget on his metal lathe were "Lobby's" favorite hobbies. He was fond of hunting and fishing and therefore enjoyed the atmosphere of the sporting goods store while working there. After serving his term in the Navy, Lobby hopes to become an expert machinist

INDUSTRIAL ARTS COURSE. Conservation and Wildlife Club. 1; Hunting and Fishing Club 2, 3.

SANDRA R. LAUB 553 Chestnut Street

Sandra, a friendly girl with a pleasing smile and a pleasant disposition, has a main ambition to become a telephone operator. Her likes are movies, reading, and driving around in a certain "Chevy." Her future plans are to become a housewife for a certain lucky fellow

SECRETARIAL COURSE. Athletic Club 1: Tri-III-Y Club 2. (Treasurer) 3.





HAROLD R. LEISER 611 Green Street

A complex personality, "Lizard" added color to his class with his daring individualism. A born showman, he participated in activities involving music and theater. Lizard intends to enlist in the armed forces, where he hopes to participate in directing musical and dramatical productions.

GENERAL COURSE. Glass Play 3; Band 1, 2, 3; Concert Orchestra 1, 2, 3; Dance Orchestra 1, 2, 3; Chorus 1, 2, 3; Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Dramatics Club 1; Gymnastic Club 2, 3.



Jovial, likable, and ambitious, "Donnie" was well-liked by everyone. He excelled as an end in football and a runner in track. After school he usually went trapping, hunting, and fishing. After a short time in the Navy, he will work toward his goal as a civil engineer.

GINERAL COURSE. Football 1, 2, 3; Track 2; Hunting and Fishing Club 1; Golf Club 2; Farsit 17





DORIS J. LONG Alburtis

Wherever there was laughter, friendly and lively "Dully" was in the midst with her many jokes and witty sayings. Being greatly interested in sports, she spends most of her spare time playing golf, swimming, and going bowling. Having a keen interest in people, she aspires to be a nurse.

COMMERCIAL COURSE. Basketball Student Manager 1, 2, 3; Glee Club 3; Chorus (Secretary) 3; Student Council 2, (Assistant Treasurer) 3; Industrial Arts Club (President) 1 and 2; Farsity "E" Club 3.



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C. ROLLIN MANVILLE III Macungie, Route 1

Adjusting repeatedly to a new school in Massachusetts, Florida, Pennsylvania, Connecticut, and finally Emmaus in his junior year, wasn't difficult for Rollin, because of his natural cordiality, courtesy, and tolerance. He was a camera enthusiast and a photographer for *The Tattler*. Keenly interested in hunting, he desires to own, some day, a hunting lodge in Maine.

COLLEGE PREPARATORY COURSE. The Tattler Staff (Photographer) 3; Class Play 3; Chorus 2, 3; Conservation and Wildlife Club 2.



DORIS P. MARKS Zionsville, Route 1

A pleasant, attractive girl, always willing to help others, describes "Dorie." Most of her leisure time was spent reading, swimming, dating, and working at Ar-Ge Stores. Her interest in sports was shown by attending many sport events. Desiring to be a secretary, we know her presence will brighten any firm's office.

SECRETARIAL COURSE. The Tattler Staff (Club Editor) 3, Glee Club 1, 2, (Secretary) 3; Tri-Hi-Y Club 2; Chorus 1, 2, 3.

DOROTHY E. MASON Zionsville, Route 1

Having a great love for animals, especially horses, "Dot" drew many sketches of them. Most of her spare time was spent horseback riding, reading, and roller skating. Polite and diligent Dot was always willing to lend a helping hand. She is planning to go to college but has not yet chosen her field

COLLEGE PREPARATORY COURSE. Photography Club 1; Tri-Hi-Y Club 2; Conservation and Wildlife Club 3.



CAROLE A. MAXW) [1] Finmaus, Route 1

Never without a smile or witty remark, "Maxie" often drove "the gang" around in her car. She enjoyed football games and playing the marimba as much as she disliked math class. With Maxie's friendly personality she is sure to succeed in the secretarial field.

SECRETARIAL COURSE. The Tattler Staff (Advertising Editor) 3: Glee Club 1, 2, (President) 3: Chorus 1, 2, 3: Monitor Club 2, 3: Industrial Arts Club (Treasurer) 1; Needlecraft Club (Treasurer) 2



RICHARD J. MEALEY Emmaus, Route 1

Being interested in electronics since junior high school, 'Dick' wants to go to technical school. Although he was usually tinkering with radio and television sets, or working after school, he always finds time for his friends. His skill and perseverance will aid him in his future endeavors.

GENERAL COURSE. Hunting and Fishing 1; Conservation and Wildlife Club 2, 3.

Emmaus, Route 1

This modest and conscientious girl was always willing to lend a helping hand to any of her classmates. When not working at Weider's Luncheonette, LaRue found enjoyment in reading novels and watching television. Her intelligence and dependability are two assets that will help her succeed in the secretarial field.

SECRETARIAL COURSE. Tri-Hi-Y Club 2, 3.



LOUIS G. MILLER Macungie

Slow and easy-going, "Louie" took everything in its stride and enjoyed a snooze whenever the opportunity was available. Although he seldom failed to do his bit in pulling a practical joke, he was good-natured and always ready to do a kind deed. After serving in the Seabees, Louie wants to do construction work.

ROUSTRIAL ARTS COURSE Golf Club 1; Gymnastic Club , 3; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, Chorus , (Treasurer) 3; Stagehand 1, 2,



RONALD E. MILLER 1125 Pennsylvania Avenue

Loyal and dependable, "Ronnie" was exact and neat in his work. An ardent sports fan, he always drove to athletic contests in his Ford whenever his part-time work allowed. He proved his dependability and skill by routinely printing the Hi-Jeff and gained valuable experience for a career in this trade.

1NDUSTRIAL ARTS COURSE. Hi Jeff Staff (Cartoonist) 1. Student Council I. (Fice President) 2, 3: Conservation and Wildlife Club (Treasurer) 2: Golf Club 3.

RONALD J. MILLER 121 North Second Street

An all-'round athlete, "Max" was our outstanding halfback and an efficient co-captain of the football squad, and was a varsity letter winner in baskethall and track. He was zealous both as a spectator and participant and was equally enthusiastic for the social activities. Happy-go-lucky, Max is unconcerned about the future

GINERAL COURSE. Chess and Checkers Club 1; Farsity "E" Club 2, (Fice President) 3; Monitor Club 2, 3; Football 1, 2, (Co-Captain) 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3.



BARBARA J. MOENING

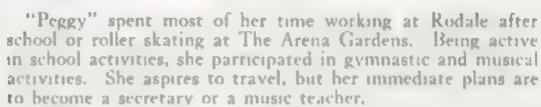
629 Evergreen Street

Unpredictable, talkative, quick tempered but kind, "Barb" was liked by all her classmates. She kept herself occupied by dating, traveling, reading, dancing, listening to popular music, and sponsoring swimming parties in her backyard. Barb's ability to make friends will be an asset to whatever career she may choose.

GENERAL COURSE. Chorus 3: Library Club 1, 2, 3: Needle-craft Club 3



MARGARET C. MORGAN 660 Broad Street



COMMERCIAL COURSE. Band 1, 2, 3; Concert Orchestra 2, 3, Dance Orchestra 2, 3; Glee Club 3; Chorus 1, 2, 3; Industrial Arts Club 1; Athletic Club 2, 3; Gym Team 2, 3.



BARRY L. MOYER

"Gung-ho!" says "Lyle," our short, dark-haired, troublenaker Among his many activities were hunting, boxing, and daring a certain girl. He was not easily missed in a crowd like use of his boisterous laughter and witty expressions. His most cherished ambition is to enlist in the United States Marine Corps

GENERAL COURSE. Band 1; Glee Club 2, (President) 3, Chorus 2, 3; Golf Club 1; Hunting and Fishing Club 2, 3



CHARLEN L. MOYER Alburns

An outstanding athlete, "Charlie" participated in all sports and excelled in the art of kicking the football. Musically inclined, he often played his accordion in musical programs. He was a happy-go-lucky fellow, constantly flirting and clowning with the girls. Whatever Charlie will have to confront in life, he will take in his stride.

GENERAL COLRS Football 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1; Glee Club 1, 1, 1 (1) Monstor Club 2, 3; Hunting and Fishing Club 1; Golf Club 2, 3; Baseball 1; Track 2, 3.





FRANCES R. MOYER 1870 Winfield Street

Fond of music, this friendly, congenial blonde, "Fran," spent most of her study periods on the balcony singing the latest popular tunes. Working part time at Weider's Luncheonette has made her an excellent cook for that certain guy. With her initiative and sincereity she will surely succeed as a receptionist.

COMMERCIAL COURSE. Glee Club 1, 3; Chorus 1, 2, 3; Tri-Ht-Y Club 1, 2; Needlecraft Club 3.

LEANN S. MOYER Macungie

Bubbling with laughter, this cute and friendly "blonde bombshell" was perfectly fitted for the part of "Carolyn" in the Class Play. As a cheerleader, she zealously and enthusiastically inspired the sports fans to cheer our teams to victory. Her captivating personality and incessant chattering have won her many friends.

GENERAL COURSE. Class Play 3; Cheerleader 2, 3; Glee Club 1; Chorus 1, 3; Student Council 1, 2, (Secretary) 3 M - 1 r Club 2, 3; Chess and Checkers Club 3; Athletic Club 1, 2, 4 n Team 1, 2, 3.



JOHN R. MYERS 546 North Second Street

Not only was he an outstanding basketball player, but also a studious and well liked classmate. He was a popular record fan, a shark at cards, and a "with one and only one girl" dancer. Habitually looking for excitement, John hopes to settle down long enough to earn a college degree in engineering.

General Course. Band 1, 2, 3; Concert Orchestra 1, Dance Orchestra 1, 2; Sports Officiating Club 2; Varsity "I Club 3; Gymnastic Club 1; Football 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3.

DONALD K. NESTER 1442 Shimerville Road

An enthusiastic sports fan, Donnie took a keen interest in football and baseball. He had many likes which included outdoor life and hunting; but he also had a strong dislike which was "Bermuda Shorts." His clear thinking and seriousness will assure him success in anything which he chooses in the future.

GENERAL COURSE. Nature Study Club 1; Conservation and Wildlife Club 2; Hunting and Fishing Club 3.







KERMIT D. NESTER 1442 Shimerville Road

Although he had a habit of oversleeping, Kermit was intelligent, alert, and talkative. An ardent reader of newspapers and stories about horses and dogs, he was a usual library visitor. He was a loyal member of Student Council. Among his hobbies were solving crossword and jigsaw puzzles. Kermit is planning to be a machinist.

GENERAL COURSE. Student Council 1, 2, 3; Hunting and Fishing Club 1, 3; Conservation and Wildlife Club 2.

MARLENE H. NICHOLAS 556 Fernwood Street

Determined and resolute, "Tucky" persisted until she succeeded in whatever she attempted. She developed seemingly insignificant ideas into important, impressive projects. An individualist, she had originality and leadership ability and promoted many school and club activities. Tucky will surely be an important executive someday.

CHIEB PREPARATORY COURSE, HI Jeff Staff (Typist) 2

List Co. Pro Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Chorus 1, 2, 3; Monstor

Circ. 3; Tri-Hi-Y Club 1, (Fice President) 2 and s

RONNIE L. OELS Alburns

An outstanding band member and an active sports fan. Ronnie was quiet, good-humored, and talented. He spont his past me water ig to ex soor part parties in specific, swimming and erecting model railroads. His future plans are to enlist in the Navy and learn a trade.

GENERAL COURSE. Band 1, 2, 3; Hunting and Fishing Club 1; Conservation and Wildlife Club 2, 3.

ETHEL M. OSKINS Vera Cruz

"Peep" will be remembered for having a quick temper and being unpredictable. She likes roller skating, dancing, sports, and gymnastics. She dislikes doing housework, and her favorite pastime is going for walks to Emmaus. Her hobby is to drive every type of car. Her future plans are undecided.

COMMERCIAL COURSE. Chorus 1, 3; Athletic Club 1, 2, 3; Gym Team 3.







ROBERT F. OSWALD

As a member of the Conservation and Wildlife Club, "Oscar' enjoyed the outdoor life. His pastimes were swimming, ice skating, and playing billiards. He was good-humored and well liked by everyone. Robert objected to dancing and girls wearing knee socks. He plans to enlist in the Navy and learn a trade.

GENERAL COURSE. Glee Club 1; Conservation and Wildlife Club 1, 2, 3

RONALD T. PAUL 419 State Avenue

"Ron" came to Emmaus from Hazleton in his senior year and quickly won many friends. He was noted for his journ manner and effervescent humor. Although color-blind, he was a competent art student. Ron is interested in airplanes and is planning to join the United States Air Force.

GENERAL COURSE. Gymnastic Club 3.

MARLYN L. RABI NOLD Alburtis, Route 1

"Happy Harry" believed that the moral, "one gets out of life what one puts into it," was also applicable to school work and academic pursuits. He excelled in physics and trigonometry. Tinkering with radios and his Henry J were his main diversions. Marlyn has the essential personal and mental qualifications to study engineering at Penn State.

COLLEGE PREPARATORY COURSE. The Tauler Staff (Advertising Manager) 3; Student Council 3; Projectionists Club 1. 2, 3.

NEIL R. READINGER 511 Harrison Street

Known as "Lefty," Neil was quiet, patient, modest, ambitious, and well liked by his classmates. He was an exemplary member of the track team and a faithful supporter of all athletic events. Neil plans to attend college and study civil engineering, after he has spent some time in a paratroopers division.

GENERAL COURSE. Glee Club 2, 3; Chorus 2, 3; Monitor Club 2, (Captain) 3; Nature Study Club 2; Sports Officiating Club 3, Track 1, 2, 3





BURDELL H. REINBOLD

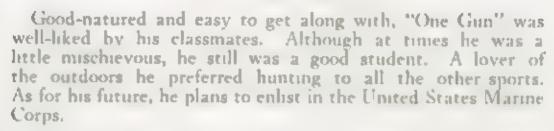
363 Adrain Street

A "real kool kat," "Bird" will be remembered as that "krazy bopster" wearing the little green "zilch" heanie. He always had an inexhaustible commentary on the latest phases of bop. American stock cars — especially the Dodge — and the latest fads of teen-age girls. He is interested in astronomy and hopes to make it his career.

COLLEGE PREPARATORY COURSE. Chess and Checkers Club 1 Sports Officiating Club 2, 3.



RONALD B. REINHARD 216 North Fifth Street



GENERAL COURSE. Glee Club 2, 3; Chorus 2, 3; Hunting and Fishing Club 2, 3; Football 1.



J. YVONNE RENNINGER 1253 Pennsylvania Avenue

Respected for her integrity, sincerity, and originality, Yvonne was elected feature editor of the Hi Jeff and class treasurer Charming and delightful, she was honored as an attendant to our Junior Prom Queen. She possesses a sparkling personality and many enviable lady-like qualities which indicate a bright future.

GENERAL COURSE. Class Treasurer 1, 2, 3; Hi Jeff Staff (Reporter) 1 and 2, (Co-Feature Editor) 3; Monitor Club 2, (Secretary) 3; Student Council 3; Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Choeus 1, . 3; Gym Team 2, 3.

MIRIAM E. REPPERT 742 Chestnut Street

A transfer from Hamburg High School in her senior year, "Mim," although quiet and reserved, soon won the effection and admiration of her classmates. She is a gifted violinist and appreciates fine music. A romanticist at heart, she enjoys ice and roller skating and is anticipating a career as an airline hostess.

COLLEGE PREPARATORY COURSE. Tri-Hi-Y Club 3.





GEORGE D. RICHARD 333 Broad Street

The role of "Wally" in the Class Play appeared to have been custom made; George was a perfect natural for it. Many a quiet class was set aroar by one of George's puns or witticisms. He was part of practically every activity — organized or disorganized, authorized or unauthorized

GENERAL COURSE. Class Play 3; Band 1, 2; Chess and Checkers Club (President) 3; Gym Team 2; Gymnastic Club 1, 2.

DOLORES E. RITTER 51 South Fifth Street

Cheerful, talkative, and congenial, "Dolly" had a great love for fun and helping her friends. She was an ardent fan of Eddie Fisher and also enjoyed dancing, skating, and swimming. With her ambition of being a secretary, Dolly is certain to succeed in the business world and satisfy her desire for travel.

COMMERCIAL COURSE. Glee Club 3; Chorus 2, 3; Varsity "E" Club 3; Typewriting Club 1; Industrial Arts Club 2; Gym Team 1, 2, 3.



ROBERT L. RITTER Vera Cruz

When I thing gits, 'Bob' was triveling with his hudden in his Chrysler. He was a seasoned hunter, a loyal supporter of baseball and basketball games, a movie fan, and an ardent auto race enthusiast. He is planning to join the armed services to study drafting and engineering.

GENERAL COURSE. Conservation and Wildlife Club 1, 2, 3.





GLEN F. RITZ 15 Birch Drive

Ranking high scholastically, Glen was attentive in class. Modest and reserved, he possessed a sparkling wit which often left his many friends weak with laughter. He spent much of his time pursuing his hobbies — model airplanes and archery, and palavering with his gang, the "Mountaineers."

GENERAL COURSE. Glee Club 1: Chorus 1: Conservation and Wildlife Club 1, 2, 3.



DALE R. SCHISSLER Alburtis

Physics, mathematics, and chemistry were Dale's favorite subjects; science fiction and detective stories were his favorite reading material. Although he rated high scholastically, Dale took time to direct and sing in the assembly programs, to participate in the Class Play, and to serve on The Tattler staff. A college degree in biophysics is his ultimate goal

College Preparatory Course. The Tattler Staff (Club Managing Editor) 3; Class Play 3; Glee Club 2; Chorus 2, 3; Nature Study Club 1; Golf Club 2; Track 1, 2, 3.

WILLIAM A. SCHMELTZLE

Macungie

Interested in music, "Bill" participated as a member in the chorus, glee club, and other music activities. Easy to get along with, he made many friends. His main hobbies were drawing, listening to popular records, and traveling with the gang. With his artistic ability, he is sure to succeed as an interior decorator.

GENERAL COURSE. Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Chorus 1, . . .; Conservation and Wildlife Club 1, 2, 3.



RICHARD F. SCHMOYER Macungie, Route 1

Though he was happy-go-lucky, "Dick" was intelligent and quite studious. His favorite pastimes were roller skating in Reching and tinkering with tailors. He contributed a cit of time and effort as a member of the property committee for the Class Play. Dick's future plans are to join the Navy as an electrical engineer.

College Preparatory Course. Monitor Club 2, 3: Projectionists Club 2, 3: Hi-Y Club (Chaplain) 3: Gymnastic Club 1.

KENT F. H. SCHOCH 414 Broad Street

Because of his comical antics and witticism, "Fred" was one of the class clowns. He, as president of the Student Council, proved his popularity and leadership. Although interested in girls, he was more often seen with the fellows playing cards, basketball, or going to the movies

COLLEGE PREPARATORY COURSE. Student Council 2, (President) 3; Monitor Club 2, 3; Golf Club 1, 3; Sports Officiating Club 2; Gym Team 1, 2, 3, Basketball 1, 2.





RUTH ANN SCHUECK Macungie, Route 1

With her quiet and efficient disposition, you will surely be able to pick out Ruth Ann. She enjoyed listening to popular music and rooting for her favorite baseball team, the Phillies. Her willingness and quick thinking will surely aid her in hecoming a good secretary.

SECRETARIAL COURSE. Typewriting Club 1; Tri-Hi-Y Club

ROBERT K, SCHULTZ 738 Walnut Street

To become an architect after attending Pennsylvania Store University is "Bob's" ambition. Intelligent, alert, skillful, and inventive, he was usually making witty remarks in the cosmoon. Bob's favorite pastimes are eating spaghetti, dincing, and watching movies about monsters and outer space.

GENERAL COURSE. Typewriting Club 1; Projectionists Club



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FLAINE D. SCHWAR 211 North South Street

King-size words and an aversion to poor English, that's Elaine. Being artistic and athletic, she was usually painting scenery or playing basketball. However heavy the schedule. Flaine always had time for good books, "gab" sessions, or blue-eyed males. Her ambition—an executive position in commercial art after college.

SECRETARIAL COURSE. The Tattler Staff (Sports Managin; I stor) 3; Hi Jeff Staff (Reporter) 1, 2; Class Play 3; Booster (b) 1: Declamation Contest 2; Basketball 2, 3.

ANN LOUISE SCHWARTZ 627 Walnut Street

An outstanding soprano, "Wiesie" sang at many of our musical shows. Her magnetic laughter and soft-hearted personality won her many friends. When going to school events she never left anyone behind, even if it meant an overloaded car. Oh, to be a patient and to have Wiesie for a nurse!

GENERAL COURSE. Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Chorus 1, 2, 3; Tri-II:-Y Club 1, 2, 3.



MARLENE J. SCHWARTZ 19 Berger Street

The "leftist" in trigonometry class, Marlene seemed to enjoy taking the negative side of a debate and added interest and spark to many a class session; nevertheless, she was amiable and had many friends. She will be remembered especially for singing in the Freshman Minstrel, her precision as a majorette, and her acting in the Class Play.

COLLEGE PREPARATORY COURSE. Hi Jeff Staff (N Reporter) 2 and 3; Majorette I, 2; Class Play 3; Glee Club I, 2 Chorus I, 2, 3; Athletic Club 2; Gym Team I, 2, 3.



An outstanding athlete, "Jerry" put everything he had into an Emmaus victory. An All-League End, he represented Emmaus in the starting lineup of the Lehigh Valley All-Star Football Game. Reserved in social activities, he was aggressive in sporting events. His ambition—an athletic coach of plassical education instructor.

GNICA COURSE. Football 1, 2, 3; Monitor Club 1, 3 Fin 1 Club 3; Golf Club 1, 2; Track 1; Baseball 2, 3.









JEAN M. SELL 302 North Second Street

A shy but well-liked girl in class. Jean was a whiz on the basketball court. Marching as a majorette in the school hand, participating in gymnastics, and cutting her girl friends' has kept her busy. Although her ambition is marriage, she plans to become a basketball refere

SECRETARIAL COURSE. Majorette 1, 2, 3; Gym Team 1, 2, 3, Athletic Club 1, 2; Varsity "E" Club 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3.

DAVID R. SEYMOUR 105 Spruce Street

An ardent lover of music, "Dave" contributed much time to playing his "Bass" in the dance and concert orchestras. He has a unique personality, an unlimited sense of humor, and has won many friends. He plans to go to Iowa State College where he will study veterinary medicine.

COLLEGE PREPARATORY COURSE. Football Student Manager Concert Orchestra 1, 3; Student Council 1; Dance Orchestra 3; Cymnastic Club 1, 2, 3; Gym Team 2, 3; Track 2.

RUTH ANN SHOEMAKER Macungie

Like a beautiful butterfly wooing her mate, Ruth Ann fluttered her eve lashes and mollified her charmed opponents. Abounding in intelligence, energy, and talent, she achieved an enviably high scholastic rating, directed class projects, and enhanced many musical shows with her graceful dancing. We can expect of Ruth Ann even greater accomplishments in the future.

College Preparatory Course. The Tattler Staff (Class Managing Editor) 3; Hi Jeff Staff (Typist) 2 and 3; Class Play 3; Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Chorus 1, 2, 3; Monitor Club 2, 3; Library Club 1, 2; Gym Team 2, 3.



Deceptively quiet, Nema had a friendly smile for all her friends, and proved to be a capable president of the Home Nursing Club. An enthusiastic sports fan, she supported our cheerleaders boosting our teams to victory. Her willingness to help others will be a desirable attribute of a lady in white.

GENERAL COURSE. Glee Club 3; Chorus 1, 2, 3; Home Nursing Club (Treasurer) 2, (President) 3; Graphic Arts Club 1







LESTER D. STAUFFER 534 Liberty Street

One of the finest musicians in our class. Lester was a dependable and creditable saxaphonist in the dance orchestra, conscience as the same bound Respected and will keep by his classmates, he was elected vice president two years. Although he did well scholastically, he wasted little energy rushing about, and loafed gracefully with a clear conscience.

General. Course. Class Vice President 2, 3; Band 1, 2, (President) 3; Concert Orchestra 1, (President) 3; Dance Orchestra 1, 2, 3; Glee Club 3; Choeus (Treasurer (Fice President) 3; Golf Club 1; Chess and Checkers Club 3, 6 mnastic Club 2; Gym Team 2, 3

LEROY S. STEPHEN 24 North Cherry Street

Small but aggressive, "Schnitz" was known as one of the outstanding guards on the basketball squad. He usually was telling stories about flying saucers. Driving Mary Lou around in his Dad's truck took much of his time. Schnitz, after serving a term in the Seabees, plans to help his father in the general hauling business.

INMINIMINIA ARTS Co. RSI Basketball 1, 2, 3; Farsity "E"



SHIRLEY F. H. STFTTLER Alburtis

The victim of many practical jokes, Shirley was usually only one step ahead with a practical joke of her own. To expect silence from her was to wish for the impossible. She loyally supported all sports events. Shirley is planning to enter the nursing profession.

General Course. Glee C ib 3; Chorus 1, 2, 3; Industrial Arts Club 1; Athletic Club Gym Team 2, 3.

LEONARD G. STOLZ 914 Chestnut Street

Oblivious of girls, Leonard was interested mostly in playing cards, collecting coins, bowling, and keeping informed in the latest advancements in hot-rods. He was also an active member of the West End Cubs. After serving in the United States Navy, Leonard hopes to own a print shop.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS COURSE. Conservation and Wildlife Club 3, Projectionists Club 1, 2, 3



ROBERT C. STORTZ Walden Terrace

Good natured, kind, and generous, "Stutz" always was in a crowd having a friendly argument, or telling his latest joke Although girls and dancing took up most of his time, he still found time for hunting and parties. Stutz is a member of the Marine Corps Reserve Unit, and hopes to make a career in this branch of the service.

GENERAL COURSE. Conservation and Wildlife Club 1.



LINDA L. STOUDNOUR 186 Berger Street

A newcomer from Morrison Cove High School, Martinsburg, Linda adjusted quickly to her new surroundings and made friends immediately. Perky and vivacious, she was perfectly cast in the role of "Joansie" in the Senior Class Play. A conscientious student, Linda has the qualities to pursue an academic career

GENERAL COURSE. The Tattler Staff (Circulation Manager) 3: Class Play 3: Band (Secretary) 3: Concert Orchestra 3: Glee Club 3: Chorus 3



MARLYN C. STROH 28 South Fifth Street

A veteran stage hand, "Monstroh" operated the stage lights for many shows. After school he was usually feeding and training riding horses. As a Junior Assistant Scout Master, he devoted much of his time to a local troop. His ambition is to own a stock farm out West, but his future plans surround construction work.

GENERAL COURSE. Glee Club 1, 2; Stage Hand 1, 2, 3; Conterration and Wildlife Club 2, 3; Projectionists Club 1.

CHARLES W. STUBNER 730 North Second Street

Although he was studious, "Chuck" always had time to make someone laugh. His crazy antics in the gym exhibition left everyone in stitches. Participating in, attending, and collecting stitistics on athletic contests were his diversions from study. Following the family tradition, Chuck also wants to become an engineer, and has enrolled at Penn State.

College Preparatory Course. Class Play 3; Basketball Student Manager 1, 2; Golf Club 1; Sports Officiating Club (Secretary) 2; (President) 3; Hi Jeff Staff 3; Gym Team 1, 2, 3, Track 1, 2, 3



JAMES R. TERWILLIGER 206 South Second Street

Although he could be annoying for his fanatical rooting for the "Fightin' Phillies," "Jim," nevertheless, made many friends with his winning smile and endless jokes. Being well-read, a good conversationalist, and a clear thinker, he has the desirable qualities for a career in the teaching profession.

GENERAL COURSE. Football 1; Golf Club 1; Sports Officiating Club 2; Conservation and Wildlife Club 3.



RODNEY B. TOMAN East Macungie

Good-humored, "Rod," usually had a good time with a group of fellows, but shyly avoided the girls. Sports-minded he spent much of his time outdoors — golfing, hiking, camping, and especially cooking over a camp-fire. He aspires to become an expert cook, and eventually establish his own restaurant.

General Course F 14. 1 (C. 1), 1 (C. 1), Golf Club 1, 2; Conservation and Wildlife Club 3.



JAMES W. TUTTLE 550 Liberty Street

The exponent of fun and laughter, "Jim" enjoyed the reputation of an accomplished comedian. He was a notorious rooter for the Cleveland Indians and a card shark, and received many plaudits in our assembly programs for his artistry in legerdemain. He is planning to study business administration at Pennsylvania State University.

College Preparatory Course. Class Play 3; Student Council 3; Golf Club 1, 2, 3; Booster Club 1; Baseball Student Manager 1, 2, 3

LEONARD A. VOLLAND 534 North Second Street

"It takes life to love life"; "Len" is an exponent of this philosophy. Not only was he enthusiastic in school functions, but interactly in extension activities such as hinting trapping, and fishing. After serving time in the Air Force. Len, a prospective forester, is anticipating an exciting career roaming the vast woodlands.

GENERAL COURSE. Football 1: Hunting and Fishing Club 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 3.

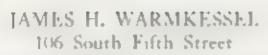


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JOANNE A. WALBERT 538 North Street

Capability plus, Joanne was not only a prize winner at the Science Fair, a prize winner in the Junior Declamation Contest, a member of the home cast of the Scient Class Place, and a proven, talented artist, but also an honor student seed at throughout her school life. Her goal is to study chemistry at Penn State.

College Preparatory Course. The Tauler Staff (Advertising Managing Editor) 3; Class Play 3; Declamation Contest 2; Library Club 1, 2; Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Chorus 1, 2, 3.



Likable and respected, "Woobly" was elected class president for four years. He participated in many school activities, and was an especially outstanding guard in football and hackstop in baseball. Liking dancing and popular music, Jim always found time to attend the school functions. His aspirations are to attend college.



SALLIE ANN WEAVER 213 South Thirteenth Street

Petite and quick-tempered best describe Sallie Ann, who was always willing and ready to argue. She spent most of her leisure time sketching, listening to records, dancing, and swimming. Her pet peeve — teachers, who thought they knew ever, thing. Sallie Ann's neatness and sincerity are sure to make her a capable receptionist or stenographer.

Secretarial Course. Glee Club 1; Chorus 1; Athletic Club.

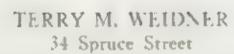




JILLENE K. WEHRHAGEN Macungie, Route 1

A neat and attractive band member, "Jill" always had something to do, especially when it was time to wash dishes the enjoyed traveling, dancing, oil painting, and anxiously awared visits from Wilmington. A career as a private secretary of attending Rider College seem most likely in the future.

Secretarial Course. The Tattler Staff (Business Manager) 3; Hi Jeff Staff (Typist) 2 and 3; Band 1, 2, 3; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, Chorus 1, 2, 3; Athletic Club 1; Ter-Hi-Y Club 2.



A prospective chemistry teacher, Terry is planning to earn his B.S. degree and teaching certificate at West Chester. Intelligent and conscientious, he rated high scholastically. He played the clarinet and saxaphone equally well, and was clever on the stage in comic roles and impersonations. He excelled in basketball, golf, and table tennis.

College Preparatory Course. Hi Jeff Staff (Reporter) 2, (Page Editor) 3; Band 1, 2, 3; Concert Orchestra 1, 3; Dance Orchestra 3; Baseball Student Manager 1, 2, 3.





RUSSELL D. WERLEY Alburus

His foremost desire is to become a professional golfer. "Russ was at Brookside Country Club, caddying, in his spare time. He dishked wearing suits, glasses, and getting up early in the morning for school. He was quiet and studious, and was always willing to help his classmates.

General Course. Golf Club 1, 2; Conservation and Wildlife Club 3.



BRUCE P. WETHERHOLD Emmaus, Route 1

Skill in baseball was perhaps the most acclaimed of Bruce's talents; others were less known because of his natural modesty and reserve. Although quiet he was efficient in his activities as a student, projectionist, and student monitor. Bruce hopes to become a welder by learning the trade in the Seabee Reserve.

GENERAL COURSE. Monitor Club 2, 3; Projectionists Club 1, 2, 3; Football 1, 3; Varsity "E" Club 3; Baseball 1, 2, 3.

CEARK L. WETZEL 539 North Seventh Street

Fond of the outdoors, Clark has intentions of becoming a forest ranger. He spent many an bour at a favorite stream, or walking through fields and woodlands. He was an incessant reader of books on forestry. A capable guard on the football team, he mented a position on the Lehigh Valley All-Star squad.

GENERAL COURSE. Student Council 1; Hunting and Fishing Club 1, 3; Conservation and Wildlife Club 2; Football 1, 2, 3.



JUDITH A. ZIEGLER East Macungie

"Judy." a peaceable girl, took a keen interest in sports and was usually seen at the football games cheering her team to victory. She was fond of popular music and knitting, and spent much of her time reading and watching T.V. Her ability to get along with others will help her to become a good secretary.

SECRETARIAL COURSE. Industrial Arts Club 1; Tri-Hi-Y Club 2; Needlecraft Club 3.

History of the Class of 1955

In September 1951 one hundred ninety-nine students began their careers at Emmaus High School. The class was divided into five sections, two at the Lincoln Junior High School and three at the Jefferson High School. (The class, as it appeared then, is pictured on pages 55, 56, and 57.) The first of many successful functions sponsored by the class was the Freshman Minstrel, "Make Believe," presented January 31 and February 2. Displaying many talents the participants transported the appreciative audience into a land of fantasy. "The Daffodil Dalhance" was held May 17 in the high school gym.

The Sweetheart Swirl' presented in honor of St Valentine on February 7. Couples danced to the music of Al Helfrick's Orchestra under red and white streamers. A second dance, "The Mardi Gras in May" was held May 16. Realizing that they were soon to become upperclassmen, they began to take a keen interest in school activities At it e end of the term cheerleaders, colour guards, of majorettes were selected from the class, and all were prepared to fill the positions vacated by the upperclassmen



CLASS ADVISERS

Seated Mrs. Mary Johnt, Mrs. Hilds Mover

Mr. Woodrow Schaadt, Mr. Jerome Bact



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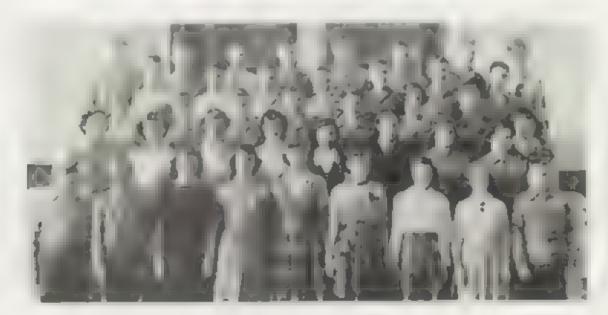
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History of the Class of 1955 (Continued)

Upon organization of the class, these students, as juniors, selected the red rose as the class flower, and blue and vellow as the class colors. On December 13 Tim Bortz's Orchestra furnished the music for the dance "Holi Daze-Hop." March 16 Joanne Walbert captured top honors in the Junior Declamation Contest. And then the night everyone had been dreaming of, the evening which was

truly a night to remember, Friday, April 30, the class presented the Junior Prom at the Frohes Ballroom. White arches covered with roses framed the doorways, a wishing well was in the center of the ballroom, and red roses adorned the royal thrones of the King and Queen. At intermission time, to the strains of "A Pretty Girl Is Lake A Melody," played by Bud Rader's Orches-

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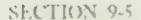


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tra, the Queen and King were crowned. As the school term drew to a close they gave a final tribute to the senior class by presenting the "Senior Farewell," May 29

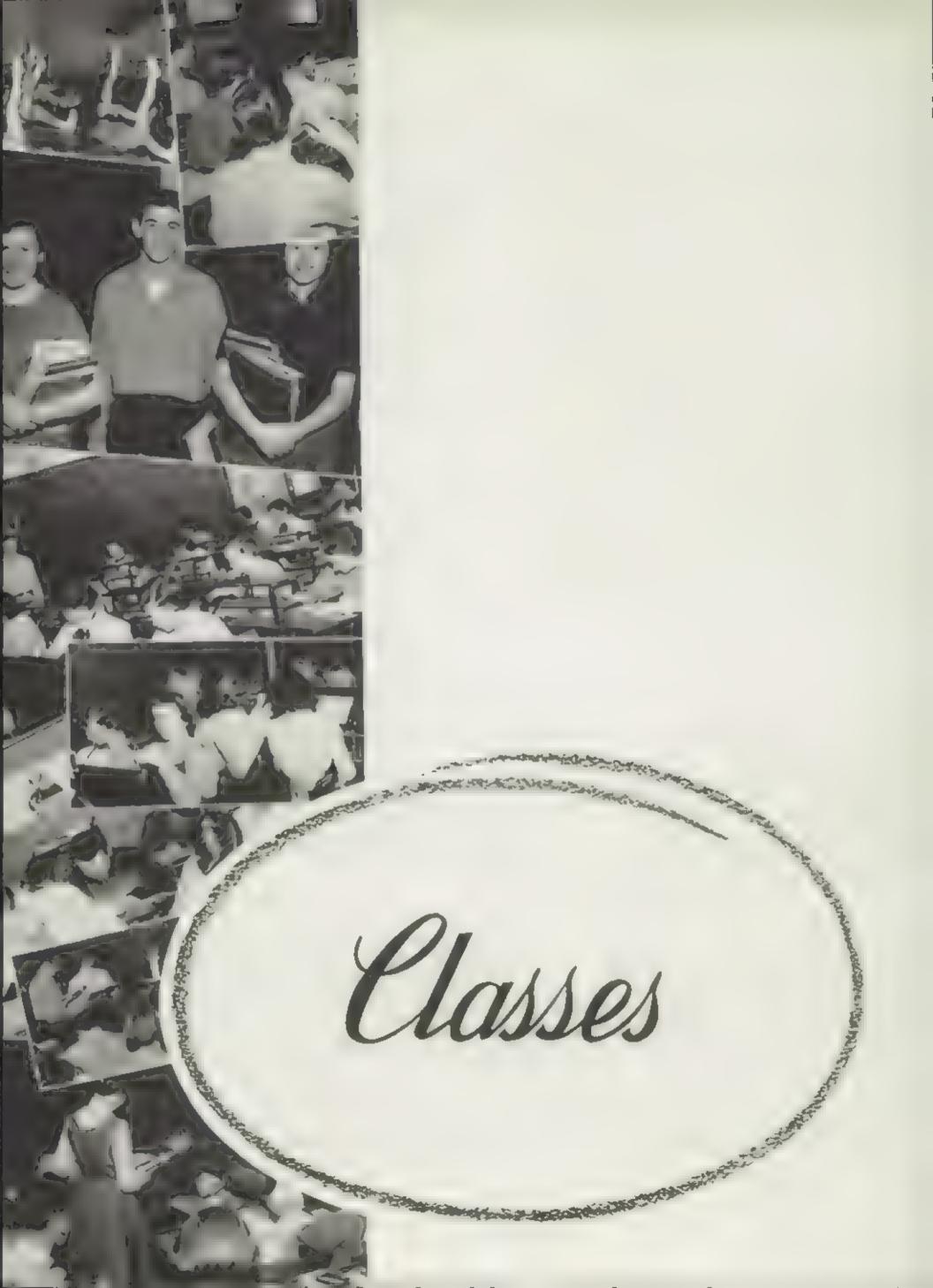
The steps to the senior class are gradual and true, and having arrived at the last round of their high school careers they were about to realize the love and cares that accompany the honored rank



At the first class meeting class officers were elected, (pictured on page 57). On November 6 the girls escorted their beaux to the "Sadii Hawkins Dance." The Senior Class Play, "The Little Dog Laughed," presented November 19 and 20 was a never-to-be-forgotten event. The Senior Jamboree, held January 15 brought more success their way. The chamber of horrors, hingo room, beer garden, and stage show were some of the consitituents of this successful function. On February 19 a dance was held in honor of St. Valentine. In formal attire they attended the Senior Ball which was a dinner-dance. This grand event was a suitable climax to their social life at Emmaus High School. Their sojourn was nearly completed as they attended Baccalaureate services and solemnly bowed their heads together in prayer. June 10, as the last class to graduate from the lefferson building, all experienced the thrill and sadness that Commencement brings They received their diplomas and held back tears as they sang the Alma Mater and thought of all the friends they had made and the happy times they had had. Thus ended four years of life for 155 seniors, the 1955 Class of Emmaus High School

OFFICERS, Seated Laurer Warmkessel (President) Standent: Yvonne Remunger (Treasurer), Lester Stauffer (Vice President), IoAnn Kuslunka (Secretary)









Junior Class

Wearing blue and gray with chrysanthemums in their lapels, the class numbering one hundred twenty-three began their junior year. Those who attended their dance "Pumpkin Promenade," on November 25, were in a gay mood as they danced to the music of Ollia Christman's Orchestra. Arriving couples were delighted to see the various streamers, pumpkins, and scarecrows which added to the atmosphere of the dance. A spirit of nervousness and suspense prevailed, March 15, at The Junior Declamation Contest when lean Musick captured top honors. The Junior Promheld at Hotel Bethlehem, April 22, proved to be a dream come true. Finally the class presented "The Senior Farewell" expressing best wishes to the senior class

OFFICERS AND ADVISERS

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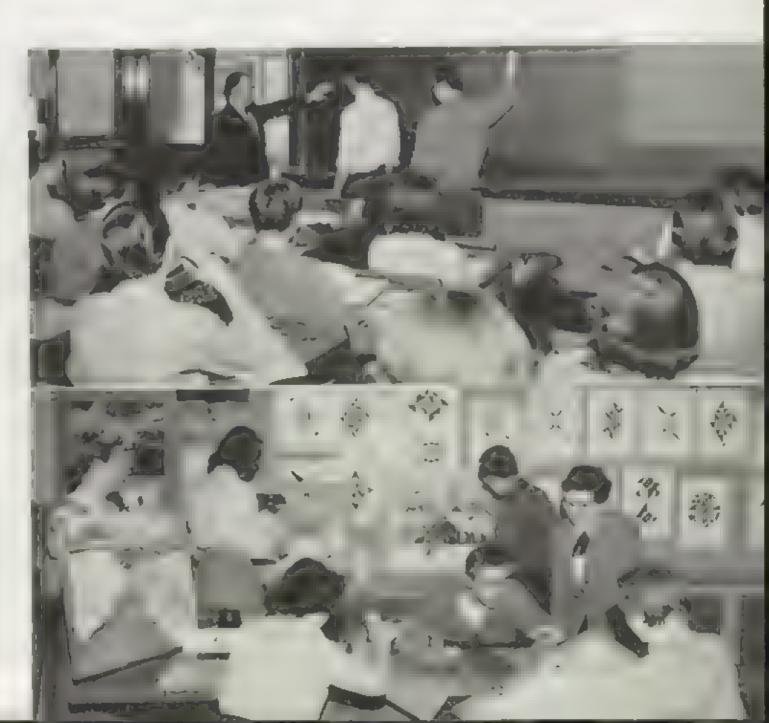
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General Mathematics

The HG students are shown working problems in installment buying under the instruction of Mr. Henry Diehl. General mathematics is important, since it aims to help them to acquire the accuracy and skill needed in solving problems of every day life

Art

Arnstic and creative abilities come to light in Miss Mary Miller's art classes Art is offered as an elective to all students desiring the course. These eleventh grade pupils are receiving instruction in leathercraft, pen and ink drawing, and tempera painting



Juniors Have Diversified Interests



General

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English

Since English is important to everyday living, the various phases of the subject biter it it. grain mar, and composition are included in each year's course. Mr. Albert Benheld is teaching the HSC students the correct form of a business letter

Industrial Arts

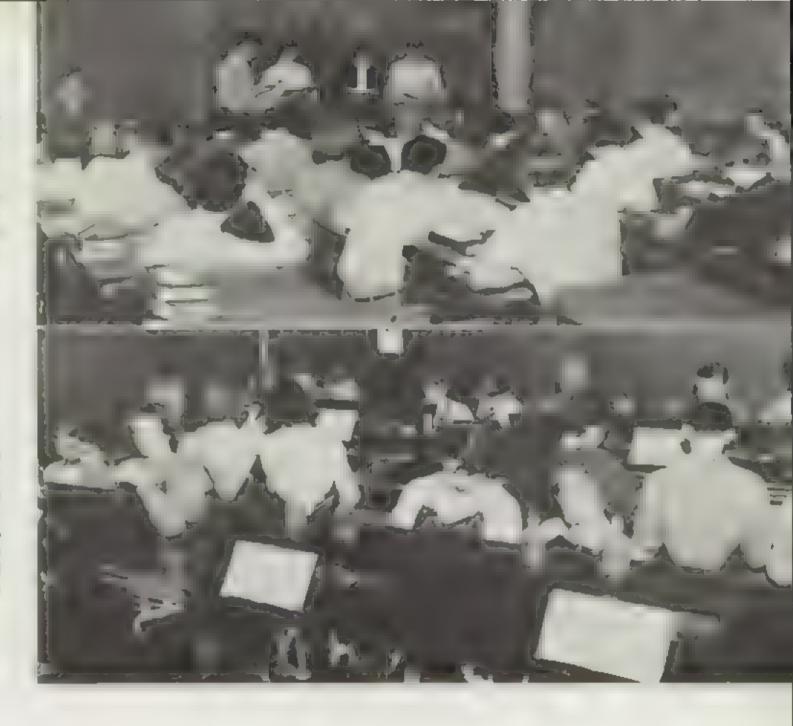
Mr. Glenn Heckman, who stresses accuracy and completeness in giving all details necessary to construct a finished product, instructs the 11 I boys in mechanical drawing which is helpful preparation for boys contemplating careers in industry

French

Parlez-vous francais? From all indications the abswer is ves," as these breigh stodents and their istractor, Mr. Woodrowschent, are intently listening to a French dialogue being read by televischents

Chemistry

Experimenting with chemicals is a real treat for students interested in chemistry. Mr. Harve, Becker's chemistry class is no exception, for even the photographer could not distract them from their work



Industrial Arts

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Sophomore Class

Anxious to put aside the name Freshman and obtain the title of Sophomore, this enrhusiastic class of ombundred seventy-three members assembled and elected capable officers to undertake the responsibilities of the class. The harmonious class colors, green and gray, were chosen and the class flower, the vellow tose. Then first dance held December 18, was appropriately named "Yuletide Twirl" and featured the music of "The Continentals." Couples danced around the snow covered evergreen and under misteltoe and Christmas streamers which decorated the gym. A delightful and romantic spring evening made a superb setting for their final dance held May 14

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World History

Questions dealing with events that have taken place in the world's existence, are fully explained by Mr. Alfred Neff to the 10C students in World History Class. Though many of the students enjoy reading about remote periods, they are glad they were not a part of them

Typewriting

In future academic work these 10A students will benefit greatly from their typing skill which is taught to them by Miss Mildred Strauss. Proficiency and accuracy are stressed as students practice their daily typing drills



Biology

To students of biology the dissection of any specimen is of great interest. Mr. Ken Mover is shown explaining to 10G students the external anatomy, or structure, of the crayfish. This part of the crayfish This part of the crayfish combines the theoretical phase with the practical phase to make the subject clearer and more interesting.

Bookkeeping

Bookkeeping students are learning that to debit or to credit a business transaction is not solved by flipping a coin, but hy strict adherence to journalizing formula. As part of their commercial training these 10C students, under the direction of Mrs. Gladys Dissinger, are filling out worksheets

Sophomores Seek Intellectual Achievement



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Freshman Class

For two hundred twenty freshmen, high school began on September 9, 1954. Those who attended their dance. "Out of This World" on December 11, found stars hanging from above with paper moons and planets appearing everywhere. While they danced to Tim Bortz's Orchestra, a light of various hites shone on the couples. A dark, secluded night club provided the setting as talented freshmen entertained the public on February 12, in the variety show, "Hernando's Hideaway."

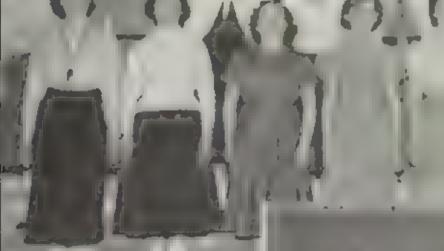
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Freshmen Experience Joy of Succeeding



Music

Music appreciation and chorus work are two phases of the music course offered to freshmen classes. The 9-3 students, as well as their instructor, Mr. Errol Peters, are engrossed in the singing of Negro spirituals.

Latin

As these 9-5 Latin scholars read the stories, and study the words their meanings and use—ancient Rome seems to come to life. Mr Elwood Ortt, who has a thorough knowledge and understanding of the language, is the instructor of this course in the school's curriculum.

Home Economics

A thorough knowledge of meal planning and nutritional value of foods will be a great asset to these future homemakers. Miss Lucille Baver is teaching the 9-2 girls how to substitute one ingredient in a recipe for another, as part of the culinary skills they learn.

Physical Education

Calisthenics, which result in good muscle development, are enjoyed immensely by girls in their gym classes under the direction of Miss Marilyn Clymer. These 9-4 girls are doing an exercise which will develop the muscles in their legs, in addition to the stiffness, of which they will later be conscious



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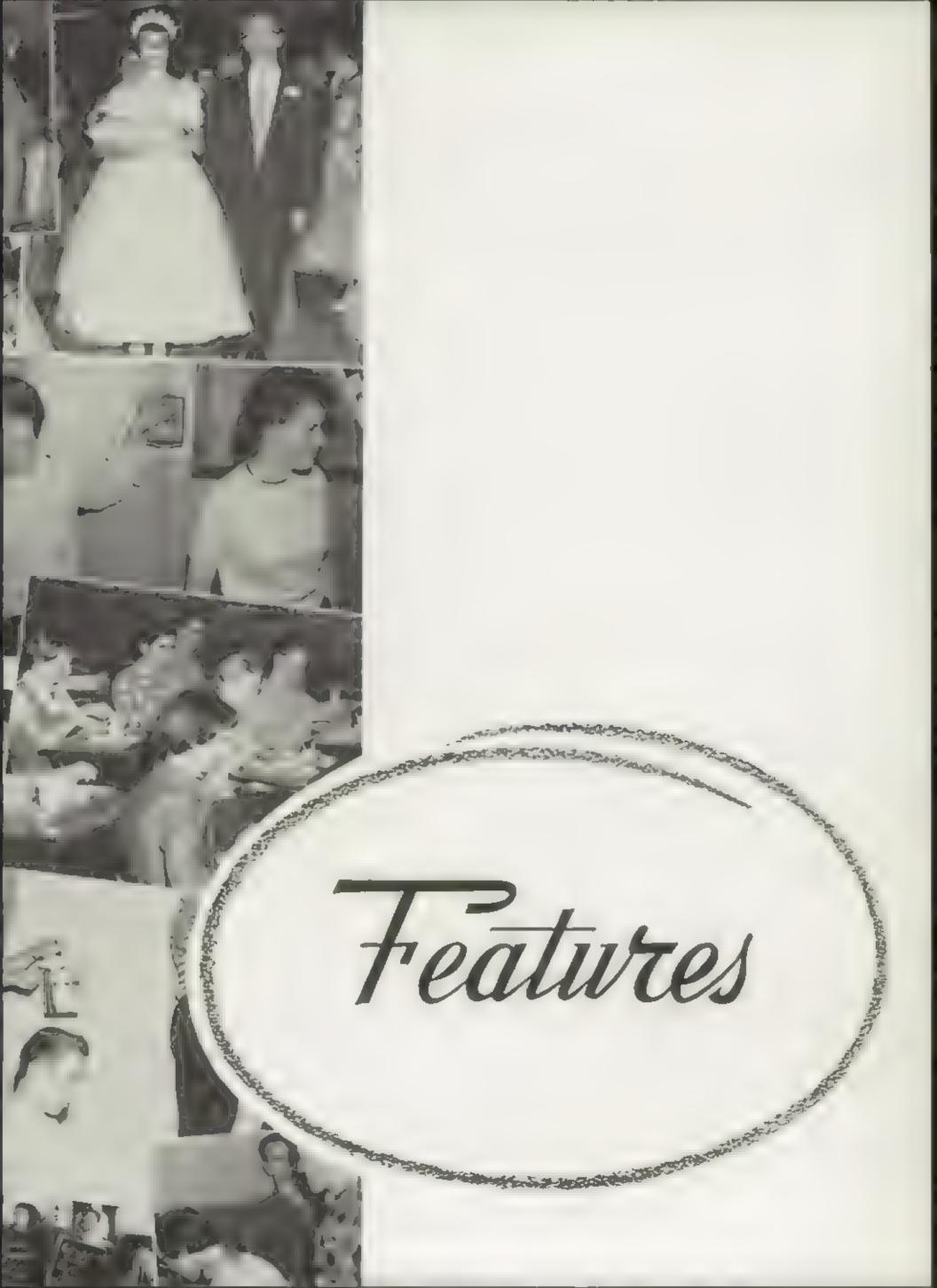
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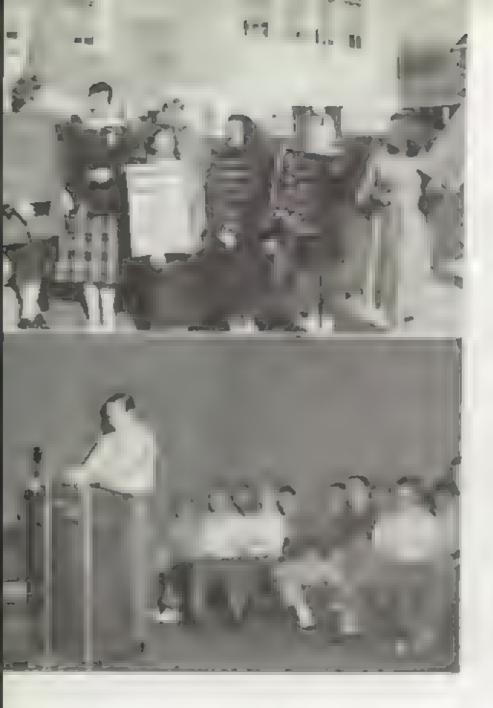




Highlights In Our







proved to be helpful as well as amusing.

(Above) CAMPAIGN SPEECH being given by Michael Dubick, elected Burgess, in the political rally before the election.

Student Government In Action

School administrators and borough officials cooperatively sponsored a student government day on February 21. Elected student officials from the senior class participated in a borough mock council meeting, gave reports on their specific departments, and made recommendations which might be considered by the Borough Council

Classes had been instructed on the use of a voting machine which was granted by the Lehigh County Commissioners for such training. On January 17 students filed their petitions with the required ten signatures for the elected offices and a political rally was held in the auditorium the day before election with candidates giving three minute speeches. Most of the candidates had campaign managers, posters, and slogans, and all the students displayed an enthusiastic and competitive spirit. The ten elected students met as a group and appointed six fellow classmates to the following positions: Chief of Police, Fire Chief, Borough Supervisor, Secretary, Treasurer, and Borough Soheitor. At the same meeting the councilmen chose the departments they wished to supervise

Elected and appointed officials were taken on a tour of the Borough by their counterparts, and were guests at dinner meetings of the Kiwanis, Rotary, and Lion's clubs of Emmans



Class Will

We, the class of 1955 of Emmaus High School, Emmaus, Pennsylvania, in the year of the Lord, one more sand nine bundred and thry tive, in make, publish, at lide to each to be our last Will and Testament.

To the Faculty we express,

Our sincere thanks for the guidance and help they have given us during the past four years.

To the Junior Class we bequeath,

Our way of getting things accomplished

The exclusive right to plan and publish the Tattler

The right to select and produce a Class Play

To the Sophamore Class we bequeath,

Our knowledge of handling all school activities

The privilege to surpass our 92 percentile rank on the Iowa Tests of Educ-

To all Underclassmen we bequeath,

The wonderful teaching staff who have helped us on our merry road of life. The right to surpass us in all achievements which we have accomplished in order to better education.

The long awaited desire to attend the New Emmaus High School

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In Witness Whereof, we have hereunto subscribed our name and affixed our se I, the tenth day of June, in this year of our Lord, one thousand mine hundred and fifty-five

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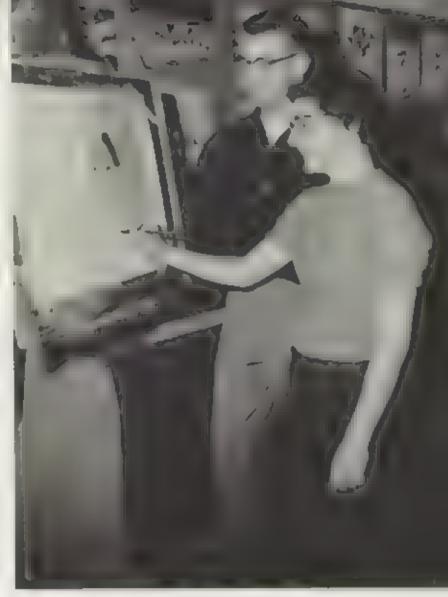
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A Night to Remember--

The night was filled with excitement and anticipation as many couples entered the heautifully decorated Frolics Ballroom on April 29, 1954 for the long awaited thrill of attending the Junior Prom. The spacious ballroom, together with the sweet music of Bud Rader's Orchestra, furnished the extravagant and romantic background for the theme of the dance, "A Night To Remember." The couples danced and conversed as they awaited the big event of the evening the crowning of the King and Queen of the Prom

(Lett) Rebecca Sachs, (Queen of the Class of 1954) and Lester Stauffer, Vice President, leading the King Queen, and arrendants amidst smiling faces to the throng

Virginia Eck, as James V. A. of J. F. o. the ceremonial grown



Theme of Junior Class Prom

At intermission, Vice President, Lester Stauffer, announced the King and Queen of the Prom and their attendants. The orchestra played "A Pretty Girl Is Like A Melody" as last year's Queen and Lester Stauffer led the King, James Warmkessel, Queen, Virginia Eck, and the attendants, Lucille Heist, JoAnn Kushinka, Yvonne Renninger, and LaRue Kerschner down the

aisle on a white satin carpet to the beautiful throne. Rebecca Sachs crowned the Queen and Lester Stauffer crowned the King in the presence of many smiling couples

After a wonderful evening of dancing, taking souvenir pictures, excitement, and fun, the couples departed for mid-night snacks, and knew that this was certainly, "A Night To Remember."

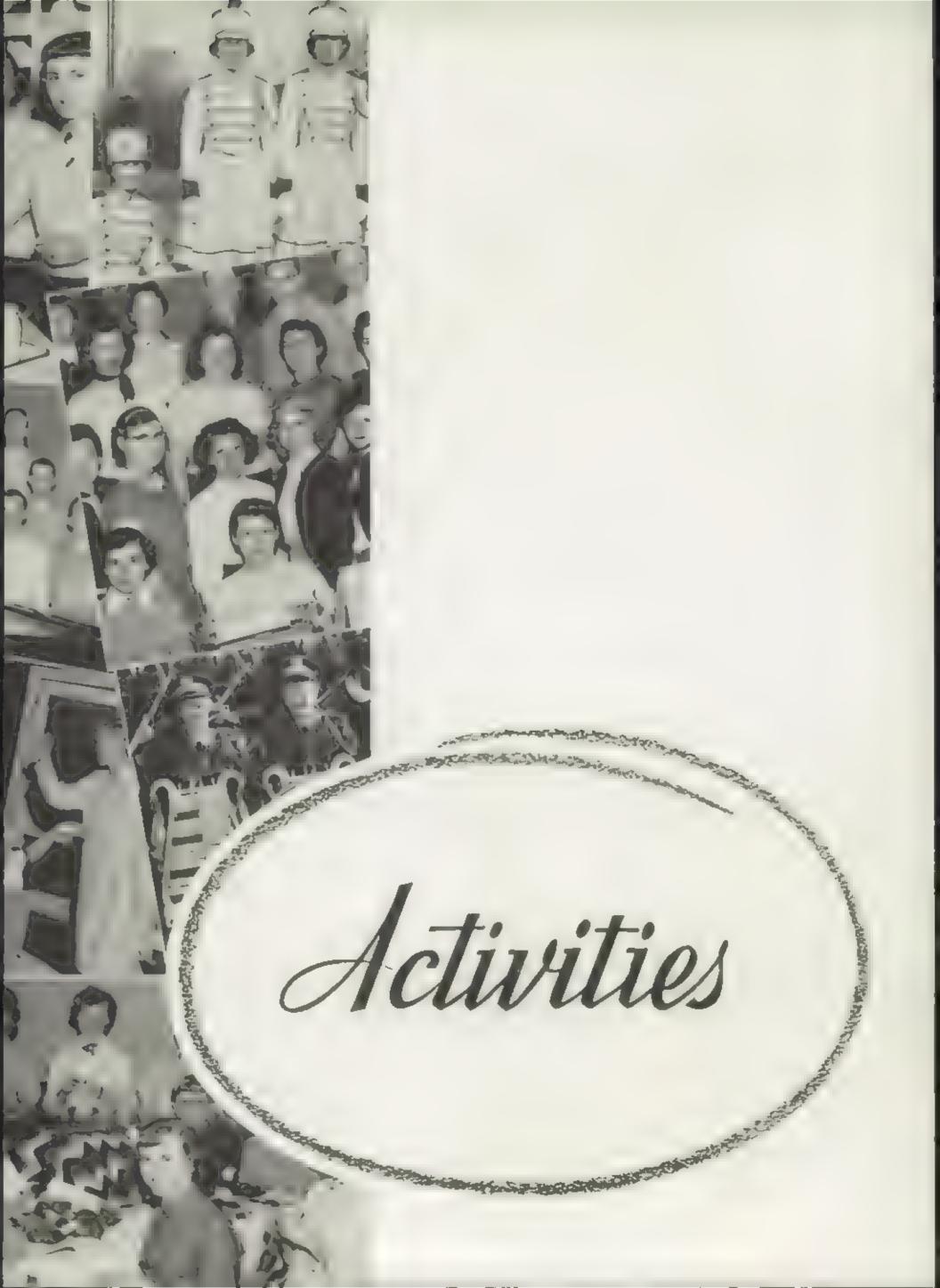
HE QUEEN AND HER COURT, —— I Yvonne Renninger, Virginia Eck (Queen of the Class of 1985), and LaRue Kerschner —— Jorg Johnn Kushinka, Rebecca Sachs, and Lucille Heist.













Laurie Huntington (Pat Fry) as she entertained the ladies invited to her mother's rea. The ladies were a group of self-centered busy-bodies, gossiping a mile a minute. Pictured are Carobne Blakesley (LeAnn Mover), a voimper woman having a giggle for every remark; Amelia Dennis (Marlene Schwartz), a thin, mousy-looking woman; Walola to a submissive old maid; and Grace Schoenbeck (Connie lobst), large wife of the department store owner

Dulsick), along with her younger brother Wally (George Richard), and his first fove, loansie Wood (Linda Sroudnois)



Seniors Stage

On the evenings of Nevember 19 and 20 the Senior Class presented the hilatious comedy, "The Little Dog Laughed," under the able direction of Mr. Woodrow Schaadt and two assistant directors, Harold Leiser and Ronald Berger. The members of the cast displayed their fine dramatic ability in both performances and received hearty applause from enthusiastic audiences

The play revolved around Laurie Huntington, a sophomore majoring in psychology. Coming home from college she expected to greet a normal, well-adjusted family, but found a "group of psychological knots" instead. Sid Huntington, her father, was in a "mood" because "Deadwood" Ted Wood, his rival in the used-car business, was about to obtain a much-desired dealership. Sid was disturbed because he feared his loan from the bank wouldn't go through. Martha, Laurie's mother, planned to help her husband by inviting Walola Breckinnidge, wife of the bank president, and other influentials to tea

Laurie, in an effort to help her family, utilized her psychological training, and, as a result, ruined the tea by humiliating the guests with the administration of Zombroski Ink Blot Test, des-



CAST, Seated LeAnn Moyer, Damel Burz, Linda Stondhour, R. M. Denniel Burz, Linda Stondhour, Hersh Connie Iobst, Octavia Bortz. Standing Marlene Schwartz, Finne Schwar, Fileen Benner, Berty Jane Frey, Rollin Manville,

Joanne Hamscher, Ted Kirlsy, Dale Schissler, James Tuttle

Three-Act Comedy

troyed Wally's romance, and sconvinced the smaid of being a genius

fired of being a bunch of "cases," the family decided to out-psychologize Laurie. Arriving home at 1:30 A.M. with her date, Mark Bradford, Laurie found her family hterally carrying out her teachings. Consequently, frate and embarrassed, she left home

Laurie's good intentions were rewarded when Wally invited the Woods to his home, and before this fareful meeting ended, the Woods and Huntingtons were good friends. Laurie came home and found forgiveness from her family and Mark Wally and Joansie also re-discovered each other

Recognition should be given to the members of the honor cast, who faithfully devoted their time to studying and perfecting their roles, attended all rehearsals, and were prepared to meet any situation which might occur

The success of the play also depended on the students who constructed and painted the scenery under the direction of Miss Mary Miller and Millohn Child, and those who efficiently served on the various committees

hy Martha (Joanne Hamscher), Wally (George Richard), and Sid (Ted





Sports Officiating Club

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Myern, William Trumbauer, Stanley Labenberg, William Platt, John Baumer, Third rose, Ward William Robert

Boys' Gymnastic Club

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As added attractions, the members had wresting and three-round boxing matches





Varsity "E" Club

These students, who were letter winners in a sport, helped promote and maintain good sports-manship throughout the school. Their activities included the Slatington and Emmaus faculty basketball game; dances that were eagerly awaited after home basketball games; and selling green sweat shirts. Improvement of all sport rules was the topic of much discussion

(Above) First rote Dolores River R. e Werhichold, Ican lames Warmkessel P. nnie lobst, where Lucille Heist (S. Byton King) Byton King Miller (* 1. Mr. Boss 1. D. Mr. Boss

Girls' Athletic Club

To acquire co-ordination, poise, and precision, the girls engaged in basketball, tumbling, twirling Indian Clubs, softball, and marching. For some members the club offered practice for the annual gym exhibition, while for others an opportunity was given to increase their abilities in various activities made available by the club

(Below) Executive conclusion and Margaret Morgan / love Benter, Marlene Rossis in a conclusion of Work New Workship Haine Krause (Persua Strain France Konstants, Constitution of Markov Konstants, Maria Clemow, Patricia Hahn, Janice Walbert, Shirley Kuhns, Suzanna Anderson, Emma Zwirkowits, Mary Lou Perinotto Miss Marilyn Clymer (Adviser)



"Show Business" Features Broadway Hits

On March 11 and 12 the music class presented "Show Business," using excerpts from five popular Broadway shows. Two student directors headed each of the productions. Under the competent supervision of Mr. Errol Peters, a delightful performance was witnessed by responsive audiences. Portraying "Mr. and Mrs. First Nighter," Nancy David and Ronald Hemphill discussed the show and added comments between acts

The show opened with a light and gay atmosphere, under the direction of Timothy Dreas and Daniel Kline, with "June Is Bustin' Out All Over," from Carousel. "Clambake," portraying the chorus as picnickers gaily singing, highlighted the first portion of "Show Business." Following successively was Show Boat, directed by Donald Gulla and Frances Mover, which included a vocal

duet and an acrobatic dance to "Make Believe." Oklahoma, directed by Margaret Morgan and Shirlene Fegely, starred two dancers, backed by the chorus, performing to the title song. "Bali Har," sung by the Girls' and Boys' Glee Clubs and featuring an Hawanan dance, changed the setting to an enchanted South Sea Island. This was presented in South Pacific, directed by Marjoric Everhard and Jean Hinkel. Concluding the performance was Annie Get You Gun, under the direction of Harold Leiser and Shirley Kline. A novelty vocal duet, "Anything You Can Do I Can Do Better," stole the last portion of the show "There's No Business Like Show Business." by the entire east, and a stirring rendition of "The Star-Spangled Banner," ended a performance enjoyed by everyone



Name David and Ronald Hemplul

Linda Reid and Limothy Dreas sing a to a Complete Value of December 1985





ORCHESTRA, First row Terry Weidner, Ronald Berger, Lester Stauffer Joanne Shaffer, Donald Winzer, Shirley Kine, Margaret Morgan, Dale Burtz Harold Leiser. Second rose David Seymout, Ronald Zeigler, Robert Albright Barrie Leeser, Herman Greenawalt, Richard Habn, Mr. Frrol Petera (Aderret No. 2014) in Bonner, Doc. 2014 r. IoAnn Kushinka, Riith Ann Shoc Carol Moler, Mary Ann Frederick, Harrier cille Heist, Marjone Everbard, Sally Davis, Sylvia Knaus-Charles Hi bert. Second rose Ronald Hemphill, Nancy David, Shirle I. Anna Lukitsch, Jillene Wehrhagen, Jean Hinkel, Madelyn Lippowitsch. b enda Wieder, Sandra Kuchn, Barbara Clemow, Bernadme Balascak Micre Lorida, Iane Bailey, Joanne Morre Carisbaw, Dorse Marks, Chara Morre Carisbaw, Dorse Marks, Chara Morre Carisbaw, Shirlene Fegely, Frances Moyer of Schwartz, Karlone Carisbash, Shirlene Fegely, Frances Moyer of Schwartz, Karlone Fegely, Frances Moyer of Schwartz, Frances Moyer of Schwartz, Karlone Fegely, Frances Moyer of Schwartz, Karlone Fegely, Frances Moyer M. Barbara Miller, Wilbur Stauffer, Kennerh Fre. . . . M. S. J. J. Limothy Dreas, Richard Romig, Lip. 18. N. J. Hoat be Mary Ann Depicher, Robins & N. J. Joan Be t. Ioan Clouse Virginia Fek, Mae Diehl, Ethelmae Gerhatt A. Barrae - James Johnt, William Schmeltzle Fourti M. V. i - Clewell, Linda Stoudnour, June Hamersly, Magdaleni Marlene Roth, Particia Scibert, Barbara Bachman, Diani M. K. Lorraine Hi bert, Charmaine Fighner, Barbara Dreisbach M. D. Sciger, Gloria Christman, To Vin Paules, Christine Hallman Describer 11 - Roy Loman Carlton Andrews

Home Nursing Club

The knowledge that was gained by this group of girls will be an invaluable asset to them if they enter nurses training or homemaking in the future. The things taught to them during the year included bed making with and without

a patient in it, chinical thermometer reading bandaging and administering first aid. The group especially enjoyed a ginded tour through the Sacred Heart Hospital where they were taken through different departments and shown the



apparatus being used for various treatments

theor) Left to right. Rose Marie Umstead, Miss Marcella Graver, R.N. (Adecies), Matearet Diller, G. oria. Christman. Treatmers), Patricia Aindi (Secretary), Nema Smith (P. f.), Ethelman Gerhart (Fire President).

Hi-Y Club

This organization, newly formed in September, attempted to create, maintain, and extend high standards of Christian character throughout the home, school, and community. Following the rules established by an international group of which it is a member, they attempted to attain two main objectives. The first, a good-grooming campaign for the purpose of having students dress more neatly when they attend the new high school; while the second was to try to understand themselves and others more completely. Many interesting club periods were devoted to the Life

Problem Discussion Course, based on the character education book, Teen Talk. Topies such as "Be Responsible," "Be Sensible," "Be Steadfast, "Be Kind," "Be Loval," "Be World-Minded," and "Believe in Yourself" were thoroughly discussed

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Industrial Arts Club

In the third year of its existence this group consisted entirely of girls. The main objective of the club was to acquaint the girls with the common tools such as the hammer, file, chisel, and screw driver, and teach them how to put them

construction of end tables and bookcases, kept them sufficiently occupied. The knowledge and experience gained by the girls will give them the



satisfaction of hear, able to do major repairs for themselves

(flowe) Left to right Marlene Maxwell, JoAnn Paules andra Reinhard (President), Jean Conrad, Mr. John Child (Adviser), Marlene Ibach

Tri-Hi-Y Club

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(Right) BOARD OF IUDGES. Firrow. LeAnn Mover. Eleanor Kratzer Yvonne Renninger. Second Fost lames Warmkesse Kent Schoch Neil Readinger. Marlyn Rabenold

(Center) STUDENT COUNCIL OFFICERS, LeAnn Movet (Secretary), Kent Schoch (Pre Fleanor Kratzer (Vice President), Jana Diefenderfer (Treasure)

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Organized Student Government

Student Council management of the school benefited greatly through the efforts of thirty-eight Student Council members. Under the supervision of Mr. Errol Peters, this organization, consisting of two members from each homeroom discussed many issues covering the manners and dress

of the student body, noon-time dances, lyceum programs, and exchange assemblies with neighboring schools. During the year, representatives were sent to many conventions. The most important was the National Student Council Convention, held at St Paul, Minnesota, on June 20 to 24, which was attended by the Vice President of the club, Eleanor Kratzer.



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Improves Inter-School Relations

Monitor Club and bands, while regulating traffic in the halls, distinguished the junior and senior monitors serving as the law-enforcing body of the school. Under the competent guidance of Mi Richard Shaak, this organization niet twice a month with the purpose of discussing methods of enforcing the school's regulations. Students breaking the rules

were brought before the Board of Judges (pictured on page 11.), which consisted of selected members from the Student Council and Monitor Club. The pupils were punished according to the severity of the offense. Bake sales were conducted every two weeks by the group to raise funds to purchase arm bands and felt emblems





Library Club

These girls helped with the mending, filing, and shelving of books to acquire a gold library pin, which they received upon accumulating one thousand points by the end of the numor year. Club periods were occupied by conducting business meetings, giving book reviews, and playing book charades. At Christmas time the girls took a trip to New York and saw the broadway hit, "Can Can." They also

planned a Merry Christmas for a needy family in the community by donating presents, food, and clothing

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Students eager to learn about the preservation of our country's resources—soil, minerals, forests, and wildlife found this club to be extremely interesting as well as educational. A variety of activities including movies, panel discussions, and fishing and archery instructions were undertaken by the memtherhold bers. The group was also presented with engrossing



Needlecraft Club

Girls who enjoyed knitting, crocheting, embroidering, and other forms of needlecraft, found this club a delightful place to make socks, afghans, gloves, scarves, sweaters, and, occasionally, needle-point pieces. The purpose of the club was to teach these handicrafts and increase the knowledge of those already familiar with the air. To improve their skills the members undertook individual projects, each to

their own preference, which will undoubtedly benefit them in their future plans for homemaking

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Wildlife Club

lectures by men, with were associated with the conservation and wildlife programs in everyday life; Mr. Harry Neff (Fish Warden), Mr. William Mover (Game Commissioner), and Mr. Glen Elenberger (Lehigh County Farm A. 17

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Band Enlivens School Spirit

The band, an indispensable and definite asset to our school was always admired and respected by everyone, whether marching or performing at home or at away football games, pep rallies, or just faithfully practicing every Thursday and Finday morning. The various inspiring drills performed by these talented music-loving students were an excellent example of the fine training received from the director. Mr. Wilham Rothenberg. Marching in Halloween, Veteran's, Fireman's, and many other parades during the school year proved quite beneficial, adding experience to the members and awards to the school.

A successful venture, the annual Band Concert, held April 29, was both enjoyable and inspira-

tional to all who attended. Well known selections such as "Dorian Overture" by Maurice C. Whitney and "Nutcracker Suite" by Tschaikowsky were played with the utmost skill and ease. Appearing on television proved very fascinating to the members who observed for the first time. the organization, casting, and technicalities of a program. An outstanding exhibition was presented for the benefit of the television audience. which was by far the largest ever seeing the band in action. The spring months brought ice cream festivals, which improved the financial status of the club. Green felt emblems, inscribed with a gold lyre, were awarded to all members who contributed their time and talents to this musical organization.



Majorettes

Clever formations and fancy baton-twirling were performed at football and basketball games by (Anecling) Sandra Seagreaves, Linda Reid, Carol Miller, Margaret Diller, Jean Sell, (Standing) Jane Laudenslager, Brenda Wieder, Nancy David, Ellen Flower, and Barbara Frederick. Not pictured: Marlene Schwartz.

Colour Guards

With military precision, Sheha Latshaw, Myra Cornfeld, Elaine Krause, Pat Engleman, Nancy Paules, and Gail Kinkle proudly guarded the flags of our country and school as they led our band in parades and at all home and away football games.

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Mr. Errol K. Peters, director of the Orchestras and Glee Clubs, produced and conducted the various successful musical and variety shows of the school.

Orchestras

A roar of drums and a clash of cymbals ring in our ears as we remember the Dance and Concert Orchestras. Songs with a zing were played by the Dance Orchestra for the Freshmen Follies, special assemblies, and school dances. An added attraction to the orchestra was the featured vocalist, Pat Fry, singing popular songs. The Concert Orchestra entertained with classicial music rather than popular music and participated in the Spring Concert, Baccalaureate Service, and Commencement.

DANCE ORCHESTRA, First row Donald Winzer, Pat Frv. Hatold Leiser. Herman Greenawalt, Barrie Leeser, Shirley Kine, Margaret Morgan. Se. Lester Stauffer (Peerident), Thomas Koshinka, Ronald Berger (Pice President), Robert Albright (Teenserer), Terry Weidner. Third rose David Seymout, Dak Borry.

CONCERT ORCHESTRA, Left to right Tean Hinkel, Linda Stoudhour, Edeen Benner (Secretary), Robert Albright (Treasurer), Donald Winzer, 1 — Ronald Berger (Pice President), Kathleen Schmover, Loriaine Hilbert M. Schaeffer, Mary Ann Deischer, James Krishman, David Sey W. W. Lester Stauffer (President), Dale Borra, Ronald Z. W. W. K. Lester, Barry Keller, Barrie Leeser, Herman Greenawalt, Matthew W. 1911 Shirley Kline, Harold Leiser, Margaret Morg.





Girls' and Boys' Glee Clubs

The singing that came from the balcony Thursday afternoons was familiar to everyone as the Girls' and Boys' Glee Clubs rehearsed. A desire to sing was all a sophomore, junior, or senior needed to join the club. Popular, religious, and patriotic musical selections were sing by the blended voices of both glee clubs in special programs. With their director, Mr. Errol Peters, they entertained the public with their singing on radio, the Spring Concert and the music review "Show Business."

GIRLS' GIFE CLUB, First row: Renninger, Hilbert, Williams, Geiger, Hinkle, Conrad, I Clouser, Kraslev, Eichner, Lippowitsch, B. Miller, Weaver, S. Miller, Shoemaker, Kuehn, Lackner, Hamersly, Cornfeld. Second row Benner, Stoudhour Wotring, Gerhart, Marks (Secretary), Diller, Christman.

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Projectionists Club

Formed to teach the use and operation of a projector, this group constantly aided the faculty in the presentation of educational films. After passing an oral and demonstrative examination, plus showing thirty-six movies, each boy was considered a full-fledged member. A miniature gold projector was awarded to seniors

(Three) First row: Richard Schmover Robert Schultz, Harold Boch, Marlyn Rabinold, Bruce Wetherhold, Robert Kehm, Edward Buss (President) Richard Christofaro, as a McNair, Clark Kelly, Second row Mr. William Lobb (Assirer), James Knauss, Edward Dell, Richard Kromer, Robert Wessner, Robert Neitz, Russel Schantz, Alden Koch Leon D., H. Damel Butz (Treasurer), Barton Hildebeidel Third row Harold Huber, Karl Kinkle, Eugene Robert Kunkle, John Miller, Larry Gable, Forrest D., Curtin Kehm, Thomas Underwood, Harold Anderson et al., Not pictured: Thomas Some, Carl Rahn

Golf Club

Discussions on the care of golf clubs, how to get out of sand traps, wrapping grips on clubs, and how to pick the club to use for certain distances dominated the club meetings. During the year, movies were shown for the members' benefit and enjoyment. Two tournaments were planned, one of which was for members, and the other for student participation. Chipping and putting contests were also held.

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Hunting and Fishing Club

Demonstrations in the art of hunting took most of the club periods. The members were given instructions in the handling of rifles and a how and arrows. Building pheasant feeders and keeping them filled to help the game birds survive the winter was the big project of the year

Mixed Junior Glee Club

In organization entirely devoted to Freshmen interested in singing, met during club period to improve their harmony. The sixty-eight members found much promising talent and displayed it in their annual show, "Hernando's Hideaway."

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Hi Jeff Publishes News

Reporters dash around the school; page editors rack their brains in order to create better news; the adviser is asked questions; and the editor-inchief cracks the whip in hopes of getting the paper out on time. That describes the scene in our school. Under the supervision of Mr. Albert Benfield, the members learned to prepare news items concerning the school, to meet and speak with people, to create an original poem, essay, or story, and to keep proper accounts

The four-page copy issued sixteen times a year contained articles of sports, gossip, and social events which were the main topics of interest. Also exchange columns from different schools, ambitious alumni articles, publicity for elementary school functions, plus educational and interesting editorials were printed. Then, too, there were the cartoons in every copy, drawn by

the newspaper's capable artist, Betty Barraclough. A featured item was the "Birthday Calendar." composed of the students' pictures and names displayed in a different design each month. The newspaper served as an excellent medium for building school spirit and for bringing the school to the attention of parents and townspeople

The staff members' proudest moment was on publication day when the newspaper was distributed at noon and the students engrossed themselves in the variety of delightfully presented news and gossip. Student subscription of \$1.75, bake sales, and selling bookcovers designed in the school colors, financed the Hi Jeff. The newspaper was typed by the staff typists, linotyped by Moyer Printing Service, and printed in the school shop by the Industrial Art classes



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Typewriting Club

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Graphic Arts Club

The various forms of printing processes from the standpoint of artistic reproduction of pictures, both commercially and realistically, were introduced and taught to the members of the club Printing processes such as block printing, dry point etching, and silk screening were some of the media through which they accomplished their colorful reproductions. Projects completed and

displayed during the year consisted of silk screened personalized stationery, posters, place mats, ties, and tea towels



Chess and Checkers Club

The chief objective of the students was to develop definess in arrack and defense in chess and checkers. During club periods the members were either taught how to play or improve their game. They competed in a tournament to determine the club champions in chess and checkers

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Nature Study Club

Students interested in the beauty and mysteries of nature devoted much of their time observing the courses taken by "Mother Nature." During club periods the members gave reports describing birds, reptiles, flowers, and other specimens of nature. Through field trips they studied trees, wild flowers, and other living things, which added

greatly to their interest in exploring the great out-of-doors

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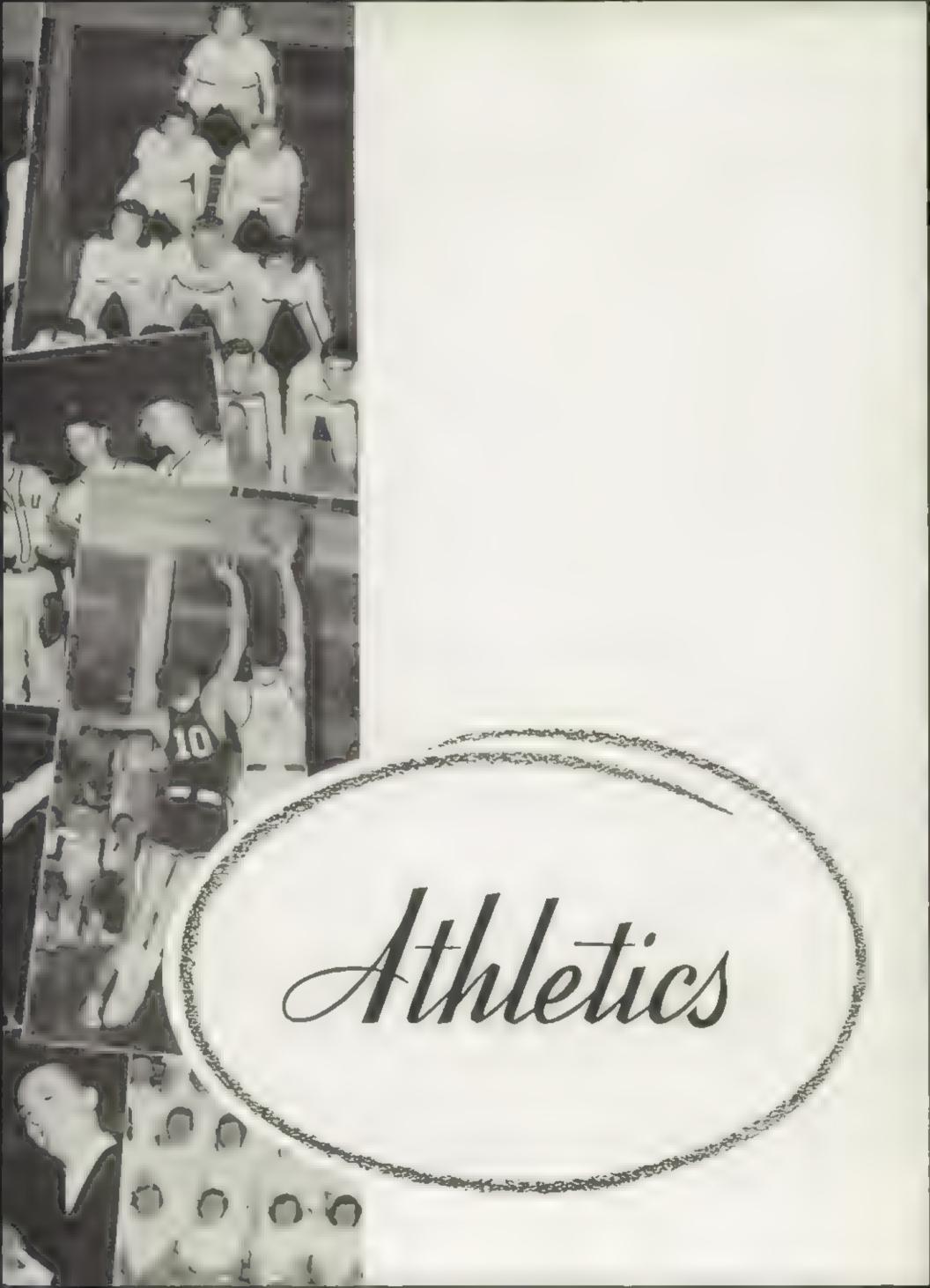


Freshmen Present Hernando's Hideaway

A dark secluded place—a glass of wine—a fast embrace—set the pace for the presentation of the sparkling Freshmen musical. The action took place in a low-rate night club far from distinctive and fabulous society. The Master of Ceremonies. Ferry Wieder, proclaimed the talent of three separate floor shows. From time to time the spotlight was directed from the Master of Ceremonies to the typical bartender in the person of Jerry Seymour. Of course, no one could enter the "Hideaway" without the password "Jo sent me."

The curtain opened with a colorful tap dance and the show proceeded with the well-known song. "Hey There" from the Broadway Hit, "Pajama Game." Next in line were several comedy numbers, an unusual pantomime, and an accordion and trumpet solo. A rather sultry version of "Temptation" and "Blues In The Night" highlighted the second floor act, while in the third floor show there were vocalizations of "How Deep Is The Ocean" and "Over The Rainbow." In the same act the "Charleston" fascinated young and old. The show climixed when the redheaded frumbauer twins entered staggering drunk, announced "Io sent them" and sat down at a table, whereupon, "Jo," a pretty, shapely brunnette, appeared and led the awestricken boys away. The performance closed with a dance and vocalization to "Hernando's Hideaway."





Gridiron Eleven Lose League Crown in Turkey Day Clash



Co-captains Jesse Delisch and Max Miller,

The gridiron season proved to be successful, as a record of four victories, three defeats, and three ties was established. The initial practice was held on August 18 prior to ten action-packed days at Camp Dent, where Head Coach William Lobb, ably assisted by Alfred Neff, Ken Mover, and Richard Shaak, molded the squad into a swift-moving, alert, and confident team

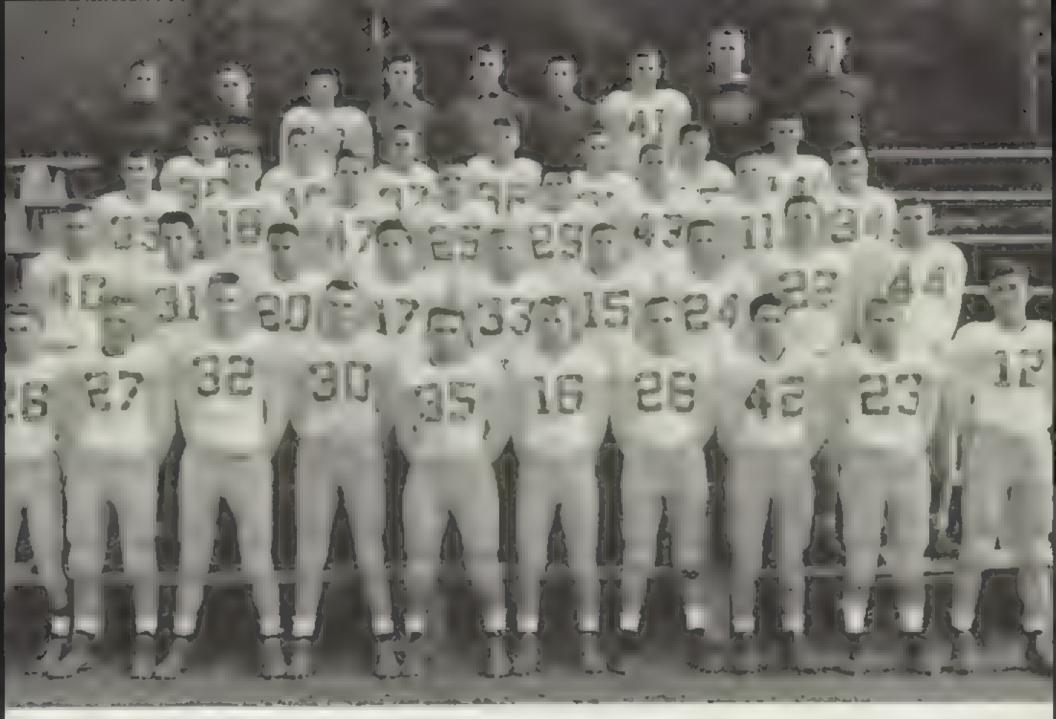
The season opened at Albright Stadium where an aggressive Hornet team met Muhlenberg Township in a game which ended with the Muhls on top of a 21-14 score. The future clouded over as both the Stroudsburg and Northampton games terminated in stalemates; but a ray of sunshine shone through as the Green Hornets rolled over the next four opponents in league competition. After losing one and tying one independent game, hopes were high as Emmaus opposed Whitehall in a battle for the Lehigh Valley League crown. A scoreless first half gave way to a 19-0 defeat, which placed Emmaus third in the league.

lerry Seislove, Harold Anderson, and Dan Sachs were named on the All-League team. A Lehigh County-North-ampton County All-Star game was initiated for the first time with semors Ed Buss, Max Miller, Jerry Seislove, Jim Warmkessel, Clark Wetzel, Jesse DeEsch, and Harold Anderson representing Emmans on the victorious North-ampton County team.

The coveted Players' Player Award went to Ed Buss. is well as the Booster Game Ball. Max Miller was designated as the senior having done the most for football in his four years of high school, while the Most Improved Player Trophy was awarded to Jim Warmkessel.

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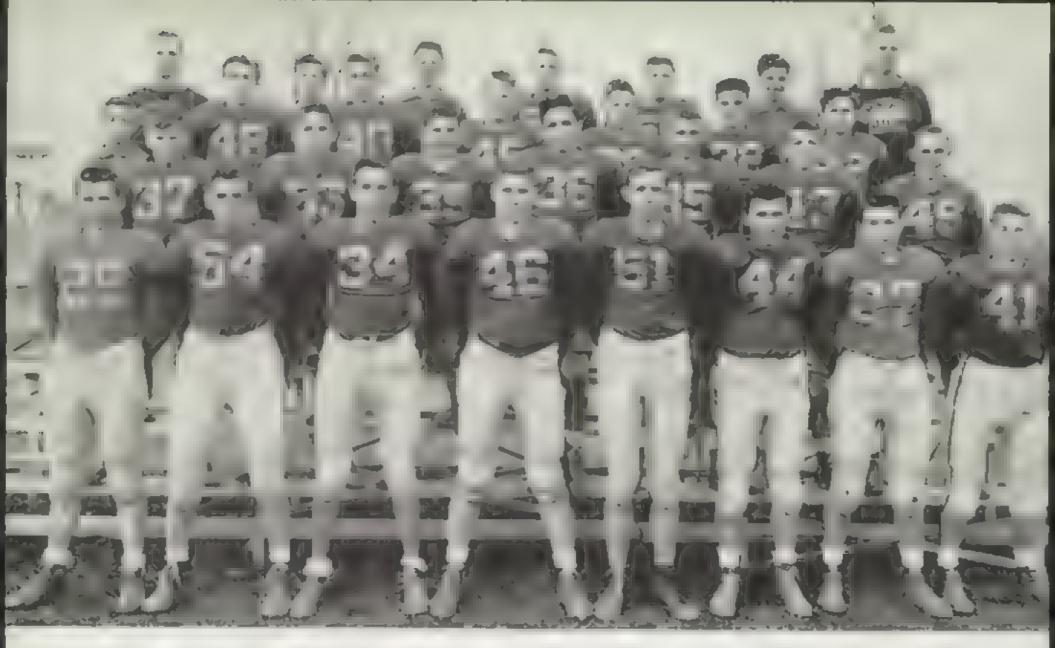
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Variety gridders demonstrate football techniques to onlooking IV's during practice at the Emmans High School Arbieric Field



Pint-Size Gridders Gain Experience

The sounds of football filled the crisp autumn air as the Jumor Varsity swung into action in a scrimmage against the Varsity. Excitement ran rampant as the Baby Hornets fought their utmost to take the measure of the senior eleven Under the discerning eves of Coaches Richard Shaak and Ken Moyer, each would-be gridiron warrior gave his best in order to earn a berth on next year's varsity. Many such scrimmages were to follow, affording the Varsity still competition and giving the Baby Hornets much needed experience, which was invaluable in competition with other Junior Varsities.

In compiling a record of one victory and five losses, the Junior Varsity lost to Muhlenberg Township, 13-6, and Slatington, 21-12, before emerging victorious over Catasauqua, 27-7. Once more Hornet efforts fell short as the Lebighton and Nazareth games ended with Immaus on the short end of 20-6 and 31-19 scores, respectively. The final tilt of the year proved to be another defeat—this time to Whitehall, 19-0



Cheerleaders Promote School Spirit

At ash of green and gold, the crowd bursting into a cheer and our energetic and people cheerleaders were again on the scene of a sports event. Whether it was too ball, a socitoral or a pep tally, and a cost of the contousnism of the spectare is an enispired one teams through victory and defeat. Proving many hours ander the

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Lassies Capture Mythical Crown



Faced with the impressive records of previous years, a swift-moving Green and Gold sextet became the sixth team in the annuls of Emmaus High School to wear the nine-year old mythical Lehigh Valley League Crown. In regaining the unofficial champtonship and establishing a record of twelve wins and one detect. the Lassies emerged victorious in all of their league contests and lost only in an independent game to Allentown, 61-60

Under the tutelage of Coach Marilyn Clymer, the squad spent many rugged hours in developing the snappy ball-handling and sharp shooting which characterized the play of the Hornette forwards and in molding alert guards, who, with their almost impenetrable defense, held the opponents to 466 points, while the Lassies scored 780

Captain Lucille Heist captured acoring honors with a total of 248 points, followed by Jean Sell with 210

TROPHY WINNERS: Sara Cope front cooperative player; Sandy Scherer, most improved prior; Jean Sell team's choice for most valuable player; and Lucille Heist, team's choice for Player's Player Award



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Varsity Cagemen Battle Stiff Competition

Handicapped by a lack of height, Coach Ken Mover's Green and Gold cagers, nevertheless, demonstrate that spirit and gardeness that endeated them in the hearts of student and adold loosters as kell. With two returning letterments a reachers and a host of baskethall hopefuls with which to work. Coach Mover came up with what was hoped to be a championship team. Champions in spirit and aggressiveness, but not in victories, however, the Hornets turned in a pre-league record of five victories and five defeats. A chapter of the introduced in a pre-league record of five victories and five defeats. A chapter of the introduced in a pre-league record of five victories and five defeats. A chapter of the free and Gold protect thorough a tomocod Wison Township and Muhlenberg Township in capturing top billing.

Playing in a league with some of the best teams in the Lehigh Valley, the Green Homets fell by the ways do as they were nosed at in skilm is its with the league leaders. Nat agron, P. metron, and Car, sath ital Chink ig ap their first will of the infant campaign, the team eked out a 67-64 victory over Lehighton before losing a close one to a strong Northampton quintet. Upset by Stroudsburg in the closing minutes of the game, the Hornets closed the first half with a victory over Whitehall, establishing a first half record of two wins and five losses

An injury-ridden team was convincingly downed by Palmerton, the eventual league champs, and Cirasauqua and Slatington, the runners-up, to begin the second half. See saw battles with Northampton and Stroudsburg saw Emmaus on the short end of 58-55 and 62-60 scores, respectively. The finale of the season saw the Green Horners take the near treet Whitehal and Johnshron to opposite place in the Length Valley League and establish a record of nine victories and fifteen defeats for the campaign

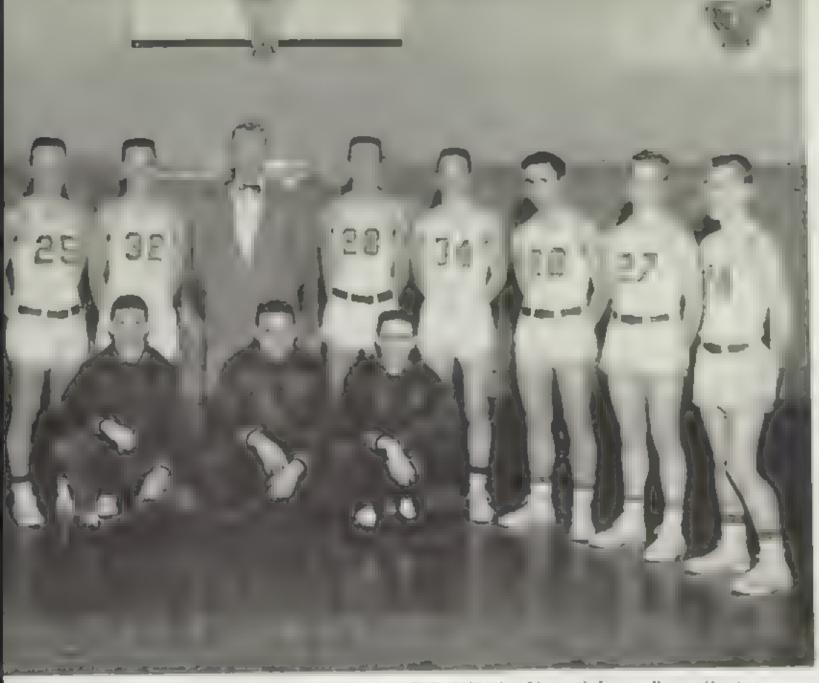
John Myers topped the Hornet scoring with 408 points, an average of 17 per game, followed by Max Miller with 282 points, an average of 12.3 per game, and LeRoy Stephens with 242 points, an average of 11.5 per game



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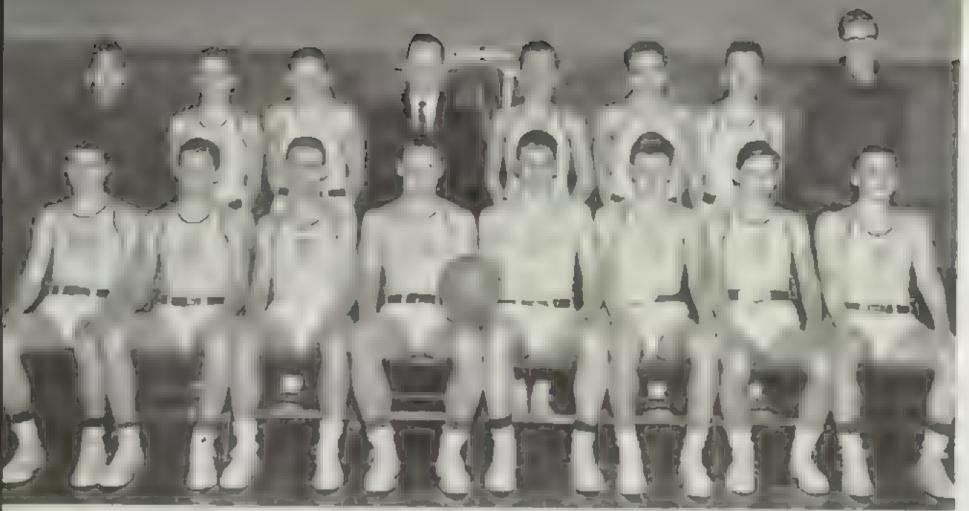
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Baby Basketeers Excel in Teamwork

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Despite the fact that members of the Baby Hornet squad were elevated to the Varsity at various times, the J. V.'s displayed amazing teamwork and fine defensive play. In an effort to cultivate future varsity material, Coach Richard Shaak concentrated on accurate passing and shooting, as well as teamwork and defense

Victorious in three of seven independent contests, the J. V.'s plunged into league competition with a first half record of four wins and three losses. The second half resulted in three victories and four defeats, giving the Junior Varsity an overall record of ten victories and eleven losses

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Gymnasts Execute Tricky Routines

Feats of skill, co-ordination, and breath-taking daring were highlighted on the evenings of March 24 and 25 when the Girls' and Boys' Gym Teams presented the the annual Gym Exhibition. Snappy unique drills, variety tap dances, tumbling, and the hilarious antics of the clowns caught and held the attention of the audience. Many practice hours had been spent under the supervision of Miss Marilyn Clymer and Mr. Leon Tuttle developing and perfecting these skills.

Feam members who had participated in at least two events in the Exhibition for two years were awarded a six-inch chemile letter.

Fumbling couples join together in building a pyramid





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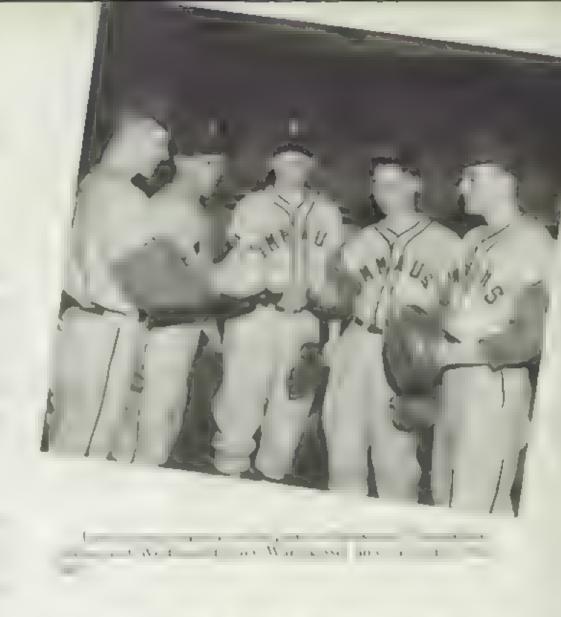
With only three returning lettermen, Max Miller, George Buchecker, and Keyes Elmore, Coach William Lobb concentrated on developing latent skills in cinder hopefuls. Youth and in experience were the main obstacles to overcome, is Coach Lobb toiled day-in and day-out in whipping the squad into tip-top shape. Many jaints to the Little Lehigh were featured in spring practices, which developed speed and endurance Muscles hardened and co-ordination became markedly improved, as the squad untiringly ran through many tricky calisthenies

The strenuous practices told their story as a non-league meet was scheduled with Quakertown on April 6, followed by meets with Boyertown and Bethlehem. An ever increasingly torrid Lehigh Valley League race featured meets with Whitehall. Northampton, and Palmerton. The L.V.I.A.A meet was a testing ground for the top cindermen in the league as they competed against each other to earn the right to represent their respective teams at the District P.I.A.A. meet

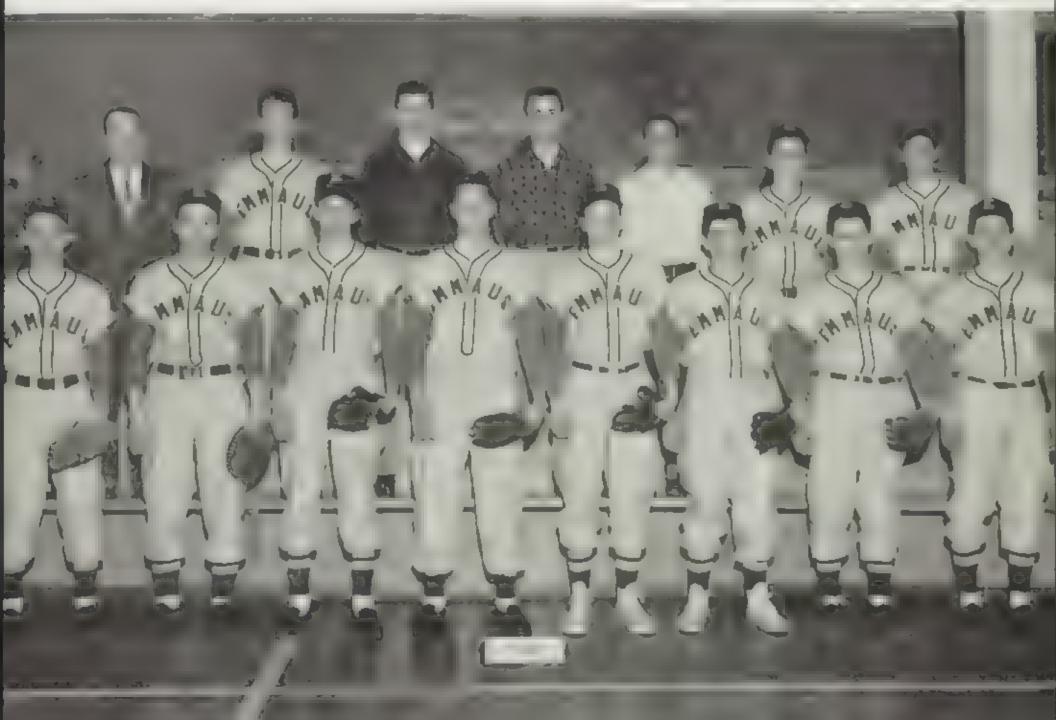
Diamond Skills Perfected by Baseball Nine

With seven returning lettermen, Ronnie Hamscher. Bruce Wetherhold, Randy Almony, Jim Warmkessel, Jerry Seislove, Corky Knoll, and Dave Dennis, as a nucleus, Coach Leon Tuttle en deavored to build a winning team. Although instilling good-sportsmanship and the will to win was Coach Tuttle's main ambition, he also strived to perfect diamond skills. Many a practice hour was spent in mastering base running and shding techniques, the double play and the sacrifice bunt, the curve ball and a pick-off play

A capable team, versed in every department of the game, took the field on April 7 against Coopersburg in the first of a twelve-game slate Games with Allentown Central Catholic and Bethlehem Catholic were also played, while Lehigh Valley League opponents included Lehighton, Whitehall, Northampton, Catasauqua, Slatington, Palmerton, and Strondsburg









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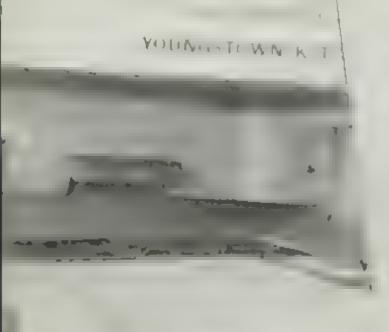
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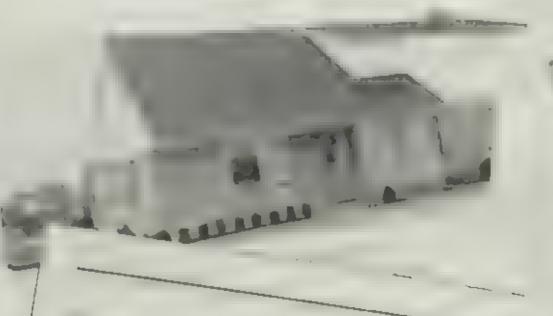


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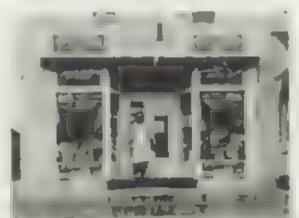
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